FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON

The writer of this column believes that the people in this section should fully enjoy the good things of this life. It is mighty easy for us to add many good things to our daily bill of fare if we only do a little thinking and a little work.

Fish and game in this section are almost a thing of the past and our State and Federal governments are putting on a fish and game conservation program in this section. There are a few things which we individuals might promote without the help of our government and one of those things is the frog business. I realize that many of our people in this section have an idea that frog legs are not good to eat but they are certainly badly mistaken. There is no finer meat raised in this country than that of frog meat and there is no excuse for anyone being prejudiced against it. Two or three holes of water with a fence around it and the proper care will produce more bull frogs than your community will need. I am of the opinion that it would pay the citizens of any community to get together and make a trade with one man to raise frogs for the community. As soon as they are large enough to care for themselves they should be divided out and placed in the various ponds and streams of the community. There is no greater sport than "frogging" and there is no finer dish than frog legs.

If you happen to be one of those who have a prejudice against frogs then you might look at the matter from a commercial standpoint. Frog legs are worth about twenty cents a pair at any and all times. If your boy could go out and catch five bull frogs he could sell them for a dollar. If your premises were well stocked with bull frogs you should be able to catch as many as twenty-five to fifty frogs each week during the spring months. A frog crop could be a very profitable crop if properly managed. Of course, the frog business must be confined to those communities where there are branches and ponds. Most communities in this section of the state are well adapted to the growing of frogs and since the raising of frogs would not interfere in the slightest with your farm business or other wild game life, I know no reason why each and every farmer in this section should not produce his full share of bull frogs.

* * * * *

I would like to make a few suggestions concerning your tomato crop. I hope that you have planted your tomatoes on land which has a clay subsoil and that you have fertilized them reasonably well. I suggest that you secure stakes about six feet long and that you drive these stakes down by the side of the tomato plant. I think it best to have two stakes to the plant and these stakes should be put into the ground about a foot and a half. If your land is not fertile a five-foot stake will be long enough. A one-inch board four inches wide and from five to six feet long is very desirable for a stake. If you do not have the boards then I suggest that you use poles cut from the woods. Drive your stakes about twelve inches apart which will put each stak eabout six inches from the plant. I suggest that you use discarded fertilizer bags or other old cloth for the making of strings. You need a large soft string which will not cut your tomato limbs. Drive small nails in the edges of the stake so the strings will not slip down and train your tomato plants to grow straight up between the stakes. Your tomatoes should be pruned twice each week which will require only a very small amount of time if it is done regularly. Each vine should carry from five to ten tomatoes at the time. The fewer tomatoes you allow to grow on each vine the larger the tomatoes will grow. If the tomato plant is properly staked, tied and pruned and the soil continuously cultivated they will continue to bear until frost. Of course, this plan is suggested for family use only and is not practical for the commercial grower. One row of tomatoes across your garden if properly cared for as above suggested will keep your table well supplied with tomatoes throughout the summer. You should have another large patch for canning and preserving purposes and of course it would not pay to stake this large patch. A small smooth round tomato is the desirable tomato for the market but most all of us like a large red-meated tomato for our home use and we can certainly have just as many as we want and have them as fine as we want if we only do our part.

* * * * *

I wonder how many farmers in this section know what a logan berry is. I long to see the time when every farm family in this section will have at least one row of logan berries across his garden. The logan berry has the general appearance of a black berry or a raspberry except that it is much larger and more delicious. They are very easy to raise and one row across the garden if properly cared for should produce from fifty to one hundred gallons of berries each year. The logan berry may be used for every purpose that a black berry is used for and you can gather more berries from one row across your garden than your family will need for the entire year. I simply cannot understand why any farmer can afford to be without logan berries. I feel that each farm family should have logan berries and I know that every family living in town should have them. If you are not familiar with the logan berry I suggest that you begin making inquiry about them at once as this month is the best month to put them out.

* * * * *

I have had a lot to say in the past about bedding sweet potatoes for seed. Only last week I saw the results of a new plan and I want to tell you about it now as I might forget about it before next spring. I know a man who prepared his seed bed of potatoes in the fall of the year at digging time. He prepared his bed on the south side of a building and in his garden. He made his bed about three feet wide and twenty feet long, covering the potatoes with about three or four inches of earth. Those potatoes sprouted and grew slips as early as any man would care to buy slips. The first slips put out from this bed have runners on them as long as your arm at the present time and that man is thoroughly convinced that it is best to prepare your sweet potato bed at the time of the year that you do your digging. I never knew of this plan being tried before by any other person but this one test has proven very satisfactory. Of course, this potato bed should be elevated so that the winter rains will drain off easily and it will probably be wise to place some boards or planks over the bed during the winter months.

* * * * *

It will soon be time for the Mexican bean beetle to begin destroying the various kinds of beans. Some years they completely destroy our butter beans. You can easily detect this beetle as it is copper colored and has sixteen small black spots on its back. If this beetle attacks your butter beans you cannot grow any appreciable amount of beans unless you destroy the beetle. If you will get two pounds of magnesium arsenate and mix it with a hundred gallons of water you will have a solution which will destroy this bettle and which will not injure your butter beans or pole beans. It is best to get this solution on the under side of the leaves. One pound of this solution with fifty gallons of water should be sufficient for any family garden, and I want to suggest that you watch your butter beans very closely in order that you may destroy this beetle before he destroys your butter bean crop.

666 Checks MALARIA In 3 Days COLDS first day
Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose-Drops TONIC And LAXATIVE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to our friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Billy Joe Farris. We especially thank them for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris and Children.
Mr. W. L. Farris and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sawyer were business visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Marley is spending some time in Dadeville with Mr. Marley

Miss Johnnie Maud McLain of West Palm Beach, Fla., was the guest of Mrs. D. C. Marley in Elba last week.

Mrs. Donald Hammond of Dothan is spending a few days in Elba with her mother, Mrs. Corrie Bryant.

Mr. W. K. Farris returned Tuesday from a trip through South Georgia, being quite sick. He reports that crops in South Georgia are looking fine and are considerably more advanced than in Coffee County. Mr. Farris says corn is over waist high over in Georgia.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A few years ago the "ask me another" tests were in great favor, and while many of the questions were of little practical significance, the fad perhaps did to some extent lead inquiring minds to gain an added knowledge of things in general.

Recently 25 Princeton professors gave themselves an "intelligence test," and it may be of satisfaction to some to know that they made a rather sorry showing in their answers. Out of 41 questions asked, the star professor of the lot could answer only 19 correctly. Others made scores considerably lower.

But before we offhand decide that college professors are dumbbells, anyway, let's look at some of the questions. Here are three of them:

Did Naevius originate the fabulae praetextatae? Has the four-dimensional anazogue of a cube 12 corners? Are the roots of a general polynomial of degree higher than four, complex numbers?

Being somewhat conservative in matters of this kind, our answer to all three would probably have been the familiar "Yes—and No."

Fair warning is given by a Missouri farmer, who displays this sign on his fence: "If any man's or woman's oxen or cows gets in these here oats, his or her tail will be cut off, as the case may be."

Elba Theatre

TONIGHT—Last Times—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—In—
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
—With—
CHARLES BOYER, JOAN BENNETT, HELEN VINSON, JOEL McCREA

Friday-Saturday, May 17-18—
JOHN WAYNE
—In—
"'NEATH THE ARIZONA SKIES"
—Also First Chapter—
CLYDE BEATTY, World's Greatest Animal Trainer, and an All-Star Cast, In
"THE LOST JUNGLE"
—With the—
HAGENBECK-WALLACE Wild Animals and "SAMMY," the Killer Lion

Sunday-Monday, May 19-20—
JANET GAYNOR
—And—
WARNER BAXTER
—In—
"ONE MORE SPRING"
—With—
GRANT MITCHELL And STEPIN FETCHIT

Tuesday Night, May 21—
AN EXCELLENT FEATURE TO BE ANNOUNCED
Don't Fail to Find Out About the $10.00 Given Away Absolutely Free EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday-Thursday, May 22-23—
CAROLE LOMBARD
—And—
GEORGE RAFT
—In—
"RHUMBA"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Leverett community for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lucinda Harris, wife of J. E. Harris, who passed away on April 30. She had been ill ten weeks. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord. We hated to give her up and all that loving hands could do was done for her, but the Lord knows best and He called her home to dwell with Him in peace and rest. She passed away easily, almost like a lamp going out. She has gone on beyond the starry skies to a place prepared for all the rest of us and some day He will call us home to stay with mother. That will be a happy meeting, although it was a sad parting.

She was loved by everybody. Surviving are four children who mourn her death: Gordon Harris of Opp, Joe Harris of Leverett, Mrs. Gussie McKinney of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. J. J. Whitehurst of near Leverett.—Written by her Daughter.

CLOTH PLOW SHOES—Made from cotton from your own cotton fields. Wear them. Your local merchant sells them.

Mrs. Ora Lunsford and Miss Era Lunsford visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jacobs in Montgomery last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cole were vistiors to Geneva and Dothan last Friday and Saturday.

WANTED—100 hogs weighing from 50 to 100 pounds.—SMITH BROTHERS.

Mrs. Laura Wise was the guest of Mrs. W. P. Boyd and Mrs. W. W. Ham during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan, R. V. Bryan, Billy and Renzo Bryan were visitors to Ozark and Dothan Sunday afternoon.

SCREW WORMS APPEAR IN SOUTH ALABAMA

AUBURN, Ala.—Indications are that the screw worm will strike the Alabama livestock industry another severe blow this year unless farmers and livestock owners take the necessary steps to control the pest. The worm has already been found in a number of South Alabama counties.

In an effort to help the farmers of the State prevent the spread of this insect, Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension livestock specialist, and Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, give the following "methods of preventing the spread:"

1. Keep all animals with injuries or "sores" in a small lot or pasture where they can be examined carefully every day.

2. Avoid castrating, dehorning, marking, branding, etc., during the screw worm season, which is usually from May to killing frost.

3. In the Gulf Coast region especially, examine all animals for ear ticks and if found swab out the ear with pine tar oil, being careful not to allow the oil to run down into the ear.

4. Ride the pastures daily and remove all infested animals. Such cases should be treated promptly and kept in small pastures or lots where they can be handled. If infested cases are allowed to stay with the herd, maggots will drop out of the wounds and greatly increase the number of flies.

5. All animals that die of any cause should be burned as soon as possible after death or buried at least 3 feet under ground. This means that a hole at least 6 feet deep should be dug for a cow. Burning carcasses is more effective than burying in controlling the pest.

Mrs. Lewis Brooks and little son and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Tillman are visiting friends in Columbus, Georgia, this week.

Mrs. F. A. Farris and two children returned last Thursday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, Sr., and family in Montgomery.

Misses Mildred Lee and Margaret Hamm of Opp and Moses Hamm of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with home folks.

Stops ITCHING In Minutes

Folks who have used HYDROSAL for itching, burning outbreaks could hardly believe such quick relief was possible! Doctors have prescribed HYDROSAL for 23 years. Even in stubborn, torturing eczema, Athlete's Foot (or "Itchy Toes"), rashes and pimples, the burning and itching fade away the minute HYDROSAL touches the skin. HYDROSAL penetrates the skin and acts to check growth of the germ causing local disorder. Gives Nature real help to quick healing. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Money back if it does not satisfy you. At all druggists in two forms, liquid and ointment—30c and 60c sizes

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAYS

We are publishing below two prize-winning essays written recently in a contest sponsored by the American Legion. Quite a number of these papers were submitted and the judges selected winners by number. The one on Robert E. Lee was written by Mary Winston, fifth grade pupil. The Stonewall Jackson paper was written by Jean Brunson, sixth grade pupil.

Robeert E. Lee

Robert E. Lee was born in Virginia on January 19, 1807. He was taught at home until 1825, when he was sent to Military School at West Point by Andrew Jackson. He stayed in school for four years without a demerit or reprimand. He was married June 30, 1831, to Miss Mary Park Curtiss, the great granddaughter of Washington's wife. In 1834 he became an assistant to the chief engineer of the army at Washington. Eighteen years later he became superintendent of West Point Military School.

Then Lee went to Texas. He stayed there six years until Texas withdrew from the Union. Lee was opposed to the breaking up of the Union. He felt that slavery was more evil to the white than to the colored race. Lee had inherited the few slaves that he had owned. The Northern people offered Lee the place as commander of the Union army, but Lee refused to draw a weapon against his native country, "Virginia." In April, 1861, he accepted the place as commander of Virginia Army.

Lee fought four years against Grant and at last when Lee's men had no clothes, food or water, Lee surrendered to Grant. This happened on April 9, 1865. It is said that when Lee returned to his lines there were tears streaming down his cheeks and he said, "Men, we have fought throughout the war together. I have done the best I could." All the men tried to touch him and his horse, whose name was "Traveler."

After the war, Lee was offered the office as president of Washington and Lee College on August 5, 1865. He did not start work until October 2, 1865. Once a Northerner described Lee as honest, simple, sincere, kindhearted, brave. Lee was once in the Mexico war with General Scott. After the war Scott said of him, "Success in Mexico was due largely to the skill and valor of Robert Edward Lee."

Lee and Stonewall Jackson were good friends in the war and one of Lee's greatest sorrows was when Jackson died. Jackson was firing at an enemy when one of his own men killed him by mistake.

Lee, after flighting in the war against the North, would not take any kind of office. He said that it might bring up a bitter quarrel between the people. When the South lost, Lee took all the blame.

When Lee died in 1870, every one, even in the North, took it as a personal loss. It happened one morning when his health failed him. He went South but it did no good. He died October 12, 1870.

Lee was one of the greatest men in history. There are two monuments to remember him by, one of them being at Richmond.

Stonewall Jackson

Stonewall Jackson was a man of pure and spotless character and both the North and South unite in honoring his memory. His life was given to the service of his state. As a teacher, he instructed her military youth at Lexington; as a patriot, he hastened to her defense at the first indication that she was to be attacked; as a Christian, he never failed to render to the All Mighty in a strong and powerful nature before each battle; as a general, he inspired unlimited confidence in the hearts of his men and they had come to believe that where he was defeat could not be; as a military genius, he stands as one of the greatest military commanders the world has ever produced.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson was born in 1824, at Clarksburg, Va. At a very young age he was left a penniless orphan. Therefore, he learned to depend upon himself and received his education through his own efforts. He attended a small country school in Virginia and at the age of eighteen he was elected sheriff. Soon afterward, he decided to go to West Point. When he arrived at the Capitol, he presented himself before the Secretary of War. The Secretary was so impressed by the boy's determination that he gave him an appointment at once. He graduated in 1846 in a class with A. P. Hill and Pickett.

He served in the Mexican war and really enjoyed it, for he was a born fighter. In this war he won such distinction that in seven months he was promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to major.

In 1861 when the quarrel between the North and the South came to a crisis, he threw in his fortunes with his own people. Though he wished to see the Union preserved, he did not believe that the North should force the South to stay in the Union if she wished to withdraw.

Once, when to Jackson's men defeat seemed certain, Bee came riding up and said, "General, they are beating us back." "Sir," answered Jackson quietly, "we shall give them the bayonet."

Bee went galloping back to his men shouting, "Look! There stands Jackson like a stone wall. Let us determine to die here and we shall conquer." Henceforth he was called "Stonewall."

Though he stood like a stone wall in battle he won a great part of his fame by his great haste in marching his men from one place to another. So rapid were his movements that he often rendered valuable aid to Lee.

In May, 1864, he and some of his men were mistaken for a part of the Union army and he received his death wound. His dying words were: "Let us go over the river and rest in the shade of the trees" The thoughts of the war were in his delirious mind.

The following poem was written by one of his soldiers who lost his life in the Shenandoah Valley:

Silence! Ground arms! Kneel all!
Caps off!
Old Blue Light's goin' to pray.
Strangle the fool that dares to scoff,
Attention! It's his way.
Appealing from his native sod,
In form a pauper is to God.
Lay bare thine arm! Stretch forth thy arm.
Amen! That's Stonewall's way.

DR. McADORY BECOMES STATE VETERINARIAN

AUBURN, Ala.—Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has appointed Dr. I. S. McAdory acting dean of the school of veterinary medicine in the place of the late Dr. Charles A. Cary for the remainder of the fiscal year.

R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture and industries, has also named Dr. McAdory as acting state veterinarian.

Peanuts for sale at SMITH BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were visitors to Montgomery Saturday where Mr. Bryan attended a meeting of the directors of the Alabama Press Association. Among other business transacted at the meeting was the election of Mr. F. Webb Stanley of Greenville as president of the Association to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Bruce Shelton, who recently resigned.

WANTED — Transportation to Miami, Fla. Elba lady will help pay expenses. Anyone going about June 5, please leave information at The Clipper office.

America's representative in the women's highboard diving contest in the 1936 Olympic Games is pretty sure to be Claudia Eckert, 18-year-old Chicago mermaid. She recently won the National Amateur Athletic Union's championship at Chicago.

Mrs. Agnes Laird of Dominion City, Can., who was a passenger on the first train between Hamilton and Montreal, recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

MEASURING UP
To the public's idea of service is attained more readily by being always fair and considerate and with the thought that we serve faithfully and conscientiously.

BONNEAU--JETER FUNERAL HOME
DAY PHONE 109
NIGHT, 7, 45 and 230

Smith Brothers' 25th Anniversary Sale

The success which we have enjoyed, year after year for 25 years, is due largely to one outstanding factor in our customers' relationship with us—CONFIDENCE. Confidence in our HONESTY and FAIR DEALING and in our earnest effort always to sell values at lower prices.

We have worked hard to achieve this reputation. Having gained it, we prize it as our most valuable asset. It is the cause of our success. It is the assurance that we have always lived up to our guarantee—SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This policy is ours, not merely for moral reasons, but because it is good business. We value the customer far more than the transaction.

Specials For Saturday, May 18

3 CANS TOMATOES, Large 25c
3 BOXES CORN FLAKES 25c
3 BOXES POTASH 25c
6 BARS PALMOLIVE SOAP 25c
6 BOXES SALT 25c
6 BOXES SODA 25c
1 lb. PURE KENCO COFFEE 25c

Smith Brothers
Phone 14. We Deliver
ELBA, ALA.

Have Your EYES Examined
—BY—
DR. S. A. BARSON
who will be at the Peoples Drug Store in Elba,
The First Wednesday
In Each Month.
DR. S. A. BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
404-6 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Montgomery, Ala.
I am in my Montgomery office every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

12,000 Gallons of Water

To generate one kilowatt hour at our hydro plants, 12,000 gallons of water, more than the average household uses in three months, must be run through our generating units constantly tended.

One Kilowatthour will operate the average 12 inch fan over 28 hours.
One Kilowatthour will operate a 50 watt bulb 20 hours.
One Kilowatthour will operate a 100 watt bulb 10 hours.
One Kilowatthour will operate the average refrigerator 24 hours.
One Kilowatthour will operate the average radio over 17 hours.

Residential Electric Service Rate For Elba:

First 12 KWH . . $1.00 Minimum
Next 38 KWH at 7c
Next 125 KWH at 3c
All over 175 KWH at 1 1-2c

Alabama Utilities Co.
ELBA, ALABAMA

POOR ORIGINAL

FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME XXXVIII. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935 NUMBER 50

Department of Archives & History State Capitol

Tornado Kills Couple Near Midland City And Injures Child; Much Damage Done

MIDLAND CITY, May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Hewey Conrey were killed and their three-year-old son, Hewey, Jr., was injured shortly before noon Monday as a cyclone struck their home a mile east of here.

The family was carried 150 yards as the storm flattened their small home and three barns in the vicinity. Mrs. Conrey, 25, was killed outright and Mr. Conrey, 26, died a short time later. His son was taken to a Dothan hospital.

The cyclone came out of the southeast about 10 a.m. and spread a path of destruction for two miles. Barns were wrecked, livestock killed and injured and crops and outhouses heavily damaged. T. V. Harrison, who saw the storm bear down on the Conrey home, said the cyclone was accompanied by a large funnel shaped black cloud.

Across the road from the Conrey home, Jim Wright Benton and his family fled from their residence and took refuge in the nearest corn field and were unharmed. The front porch of their home was damaged as part of the pillars were blown away.

The Conrey home and the three adjoining barns were smashed into hundreds of pieces which were scattered for more than a quarter of a mile. Several mules in the barns were badly injured, two probably fatally.

The Conrey residence was the beginning of a path of ruin that extended two miles, most of it across open fields in which corn, cotton and other crops were battered down. At the end of the path, the barn of J. R. Lee was destroyed and his home heavily damaged.

The Lee family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, and the latter couple's baby, fled and sought shelter in a ditch. The storm passed over them, strewing farm implements and wreckage. "The storm lasted but just half a minute," said the elder Lee, "but long enough to wreck the entire farm."

A mile beyond the Lee farm, the home and barn of Mr. and Mrs. Callie Widnham were heavily hit. The extent of damage at this place could not be determined because of its inaccessibility due to wreckage and uprooted trees. Reports were that no one was injured.

All telephone communications were cut off, leaving the entire area surrounding Midland City isolated. Word got through to Dothan and ambulances were called, the first taking Mr. Conrey and his son to the hospital. The entire countryside was combed for possible injured, but no more were found.

The Conrey family probably did not know what struck them, as they were in the house when the storm swept in from the Montgomery highway 200 yards away. As the house was leveled, the wind carried them for 150 yards, depositing all three in an open field with wreckage still flying around.

Neighbors braved a heavy wind and rain to go to their aid and found Mrs. Conrey dead. She had a broken arm, crushed right hip, broken leg, a crushed chest and head and face injuries. Mr. Conrey suffered a fractured skull, broken left arm and crushed chest.

The Conrey child suffered head injuries, a broken arm and a broken leg. His condition was described by hospital attendants as "very serious," with recovery a matter of doubt.

The Conrey home was located on a large plantation owned by A. B. Hawkins. The three barns and the other buildings were owned by Mr. Hawkins. They were situated on a plot an acre square and this tract was virtually leveled. Debris was hurled for hundreds of yards into open fields.

Efforts of ambulances and other rescuers to reach the stricken section were hampered by fallen telephone lines and poles. In some spots wreckage had to be removed from the highway to allow the ambulances to pass. Outside of the Conrey family, their assistance was not needed.

From previous cyclones, residents of the area had learned to seek refuge. This early lesson probably saved many of them from injuries as at least half a dozen families ran to the nearest ditches and dug in. This precaution, however, came near claiming additional storm victims as wreckage littered the air everywhere.

Continuing its northeastern route, the storm passed over Headland but no damage was reported there. Unconfirmed reports were that buildings at Newville were slightly damaged. Telephone lines to Newville were down and that section was also isolated, but no requests for medical aid or ambulances were forthcoming from that area.

Storm Strikes At McCullough

ATMORE, Ala., May 20.—One man was perhaps fatally injured, another suffered severe injuries, and at least six others received minor hurts when a tornado struck on the outskirts of the farming community of MsCullough, Ala., 15 miles north of Atmore, at 9:30 a.m. today.

E. D. Donaldson, 24, suffered a broken back, and Alces Plant suffered a badly lacerated leg when the Donaldson home was demolished.

Donaldson, his wife and two children, Plant and his wife, and Donaldson's father and mother were in the Donaldson home at the time the tornado struck. The elder Donaldson said he watched the approach of the tornado from the front gallery, and had stepped into a room when it struck, completely demolishing the home and catching the younger Donaldson under falling timbers. All the occupants of the house suffered injury.

The tornado cut a path about 100 yards wide, and laid low corn and other growing crops, as well as killing a number of hogs and chickens.

Doctors and ambulances from Atmore responded to a message for help and gave first aid treatment to a number at the scene, while Donaldson was brought to the Atmore General Hospital.

COLORED PEOPLE WILL HAVE CELEBRATION NEXT TUESDAY

Colored people of Elba and surrounding territory will hold their annual celebration on next Tuesday, May 28. Circulars advertising the day were sent out several days ago.

A barbecue dinner will be served at the colored school building and there will be other features, including a baseball game in the afternoon, with a team from Florala, and a dance at night.

TRIPLET SQUASH

Mr. Buddie Moore, prominent farmer of the Damascus community, brought to The Clipper office last Saturday a "triplet" squash, which had been taken from his garden. All three, of course, grew from one stem and in addition had grown together. Two had united practically their entire length and the third one for two or three inches. Gardeners say it is not uncommon to find "twin" squash, but this is the only triplet we have seen or heard of.

LITTLE CHILD DIES

Lonie Jeanette Thomas, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, passed away at the family residence on Elba Route 3 last Thursday afternoon after a week's illness of colitis.

Surviving are the parents and one sister. Funeral and interment was at Damascus on Friday, with Rev. Davis and Rev. Jones officiating. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of arrangements.

F. H. Murphree made a business trip to Atlanta, Ga., last week. While away he also visited points in North and South Carolina.

Dorsey Sez:

We open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

TO MAKE A LONG TALE SHORT

There's only one good place for a back seat driver, but the trouble is they can't go there until after they die. Don't wait until you want to stop and stop NOW before you discover that you have faulty brakes. "Say it with brakes—and save the flowers" by playing safe and let us reline them.

"Used Cars at a Price That Makes Walking Expensive."

"HOME-COMING" EVENT SET FOR SECOND WEEK IN AUG.

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening it was definitely decided to have a "home-coming" week in Elba during the second week in August, which will be August 11 to 17. This matter was discussed at the last meeting of the body but no action was taken at that time. Those who have been talking the matter say that every citizen approached is enthusiastic over the proposition, and within the next two or three days a number of committees will be named by the president of the club to make complete arrangements for this gala event.

It is planned to canvass the town and secure the names of all former residents who have relatives here. Special invitations will be sent to them urging them to spend the week or as much time as they can back at the old home town. It is very probable that many visitors who were not born and reared in Elba but who have lived here will also come back during the week.

A series of entertainments, including band concerts, community choir singing, Sacred Harp singing, baseball games, etc., will be arranged for the benefit of the visitors, and it is probable that all former residents will be given a barbecue one day during the week. Complete details for the observance of the occasion and for the entertainment features will be announced when all committees have been named and organized.

The Chamber of Commerce realizes that this is quite a big undertaking and that the cooperation of the citizens of the city is needed and must be had in order to put it over. This is a community enterprise and all those who are interested in Elba and our former citizens, and who would like to see them come back to meet their old friends and renew acquaintances, must take part in planning the program and seeing it carried to completion. Every family will be expected to invite their relatives and entertain them in their homes during the week. The date has been fixed more than two months hence in order that people of the town can make their plans accordingly.

MRS. JESSIE MAE PADGET DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. Jessie Mae Padget, wife of Sam Padget, well known young citizen of the Danley's Cross Roads community, passed away early Tuesday morning after an illness of two weeks. Brill's fever is said to have been the cause of her death. She was 26 years of age, having been born on April 28, 1909.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Mary Nell Padget; her parenst, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rhodes, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted by Minister W. T. Grider of Troy at the home on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, with special music by the Curtis Male Quartet. Interment was in the cemetery at Danley's Cross Roads. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of arrangements.

MOTHERS AND FRIENDS ENTERTAIN SENIORS—

Another and the final happy occasion for the Elba High School Seniors was the picnic dinner provided for them by the mothers and friends of the members of the class.

On Friday, after the Class Day program, they went to Lily Valley where a bounteous feast was served them, consisting of a barbecue plate with all the good things that it takes for a picnic dinner. After which ice cream and cake were served. Again, during the afternoon, ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Carnley, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Dixon served the plates.—Contributed.

HACODA 7-SHAPE SINGING

The annual Seven Shape Singing at Hacoda, Alabama, will be held on the fourth Sunday, May 26. We invite you to come spend the day with us in singing these good Gospel Songs. Bring your 1935 Song Books of all kinds.—Committee.

The many Elba friends of Mr. L. A. Boyd will be glad to know that he has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness at the Enterprise hospital to be moved to his home. Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Boyd is ill also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold English, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mathis and Ben Mathis visited relatives in Brewton Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Parrish of Brantley attended the Sunday evening services at the Elba Methodist Church. He is assistant pastor of the Brantley charge.

Misses Lola Mae Jones and Kayron Campbell, who taught the past year in Elba, have returned to their homes.

Bobby Byrd of Atlanta, Ga., is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. F. H. Murphree.

COFFEE COUNTY'S DELEGATES REPORT GREAT TRIP TO WASHINGTON FARMERS' GATHERING

By HUGH D. SEXTON
County Agent

On Tuesday, May 14, some 4,000 farmers, representing approximately thirty-three States of the United States, met in the Capitol City of the Union to express their appreciation to Congress and the Administration for the aid given agriculture and the part the farm programs are playing in the National Recovery. Coffee County was represented by Dove Johnson, J. Macon Johnson and Charles Dozier.

A brief summary of the trip as given to the writer by the County delegates indicates that a great time was had by all. The farmers were given a hearty welcome by the President, Congressmen and Representatives and were assured that the farming program would be taken care of in Washington.

Coffee County's delegates, along with delegates from other Alabama counties, left Montgomery, by train, Monday morning, May 13, at 6:50 and arrived in Washington the next morning at 7 o'clock.

The first general meeting, in Washington, was held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 14, in the Constitutional Hall. This Hall is a privately owned auditorium and had to be rented for the meeting by the farmers, because the Federal Government did not own an auditorium large enough to house the crowd. The meeting was called to order by C. H. Day of Plainview, Texas, who introduced the chairman, W. H. Robertson, of Loachapoka, Alabama. Chairman Robertson conducted the following program:

"Expression of Appreciation to the Administration"—L. M. Lawson, South Carolina.

"Tobacco Program"—R. Hunter Pope, Enfield, North Carolina.

"Corn and Hog Program"—Darl Dean, Mason City, Iowa.

'Cotton Program"—A. M. Bourland, Vernon, Texas.

Address — Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Following Secretary Wallace's address, Senator E. D. Smith, Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, was introduced, and spoke to the farmers on the farming programs.

On Tuesday afternoon the session began at 2 o'clock. Chairman Robertson conducted the following program:

Address—Chester C. Davis, Administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Address—C. A. Cobb, Chief Division of Cotton, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

After Cobb's address the farmers prepared to go to the White House, because President Roosevelt had previously sent word that he wanted to see them and asked that they all come to the White House. At 5 p.m. the farmers assembled on the grounds of the White House and heard a wonderful address by the President of the United States.

On Tuesday night, each State's delegates met separately. The Alabama delegation met at the Hamilton Hotel, where they were joined by Senators Bankhead, Black, Congressmen Steagall, Hill, Starnes and other notables. The meeting was presided over by J. Litt Edwards of Selma, Alabama. Each Senator and Representative made an address and pledged their support to the farming programs. Charles Dozier reported that the talks were good and that the food served was grand, but high.

On Wednesday morning the delegates started a day of sight-seeing. Large buses were chartered and each bus was equipped with a guide to explain all about the places visited. The farmers visited the Pan-American Building, Library of Congress, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, National Museum and the National Capitol, where they saw both Houses of Congress in Legislative Session. The farmers also visited Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Alexandria and the Washington Monument.

Coffee County's delegates left Washington at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, and arrived in Montgomery Thursday night, May 16, at 8:45. These men had a wonderful time and asked the Agent to express to the people of the County, who made the trip possible for them, their thanks and appreciation.

About People and Things
By C. B. McDowell

ARBOR MEETINGS—A revival meeting is being held in a brush arbor in West Elba. The first service was held Sunday afternoon and services are being held twice daily—at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. C. Johnson, Coffee County Baptist Association Missionary, is doing the preaching and is expounding the gospel truths with power and conviction. Large congregations are in attendance at the night services and many who seldom go to any church services are being reached. Rev. J. A. Jones, assisted by a number of West Elba men, built the arbor. Rev. B. S. Franklin and members of his congregation are cooperating and the cooperation of other churches is urged. Mrs. John Rhodes is acting as organist. The people of West Elba are enthusiastically entering into the revival meeting and indications point to fine results being accomplished. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

* * * * *

BUSY PREACHER—Rev. W. J. Hughes, pastor of the Elba Methodist Church, is as busy these days as the proverbial hen with one biddy. He spent the greater part of last week down at the camp meeting grounds between Hartford and DeFuniak Springs, getting things in readiness for the camp meeting to be held this summer. Brother Hughes is secretary of the organization. Some great meetings have been held there in past years and it is expected that the meeting this summer will be better than ever. Brother Hughes brought two hens and a flock of biddies home with him to raise and fatten for the meeting. He returned home last Friday night and had not much more than gotten to bed and to sleep when he received a message from Quincy, Fla., stating that his mother was in a serious condition. Brother Hughes hurried to his mother's bedside and found her greatly improved, she being subject to heart attacks. His father, Mr. A. H. Hughes, accompanied the Elba pastor to Elba Saturday night for a visit.

Besides preaching twice Sunday at Elba, Brother Hughes preached at Liberty Church in the afternoon to a large congregation. His brother-in-law, Rev. Gilbert, is pastor of the Liberty Church.

* * * * *

MORE RATTLERS — Reports continue to come in of rattlesnake killings. Ella M. Stewart, wife of John Stewart, colored, killed a rattler one day last week on what is known as the upper George Lindsey place, north of Elba. She found the snake near her turkey nest, coiled and ready to strike at the frst opportunity. Ella promptly dispatched his snakeship with a large stick. The reptile measured 4½ feet in length and had 9 rattles. Not to be outdone by his sister, S. W. Daniels killed a five-foot rattler about a mile distant that same evening, it possessing 12 rattles.

* * * * *

DANGEROUS WIDOWS—Much has been said and done by and about various kinds of widows, but the most dangerous variety that I have come in close proximity with recently was the one Mr. J. J. Griffis brought to The Clipper office in a bottle one day last week. It was of the "black" species known as the black widow spider, whose bite is said to be as poisonous as that of a rattlesnake. Mr. Griffis stated that he discovered two of these widows under some rotten boards at the R. L. Cooper Lumber Company plant. He said a larger one than the specimen he showed in the bottle made an attack upon him much after the nature of a hen with biddies, but he mashed the life out of the venomous insect. He then saw the smaller spider and succeeding in capturing it alive and put it in the bottle. Upon examination, the spider was found to be jet black with the bright red hourglass design on its under side, as described in newspaper reports concerning this menacing spider which has caused the deaths of several persons in various parts of the country.

Mr. Griffis says he found three good-sized balls or cocoons inside of which were numerous little spiders almost ready to hatch out. He set fire to and burned up everything around the spiders' nest, which probably stamped out what might have become a serious menace to the whole community. Every one should take warning and constantly be on the lookout for these black widow spiders, for they seem to be scattered over all parts of the country. Before you put your hands into any place where a spider may be lurking, make an examination. The black widow spider is more dangerous than a rattlesnake for while the rattler will try to escape if let alone and will warn its attacker before striking, the black widow will rush at its victim and bite without warning.

* * * * *

FROGS—"Farmer Jones'" article in The Clipper last week con-

(Continued on Page Four.)

"RUMBA" AT ELBA THEATRE TONIGHT FOR LAST TIMES

George Raft, former professional dancer, is co-starred with Carole Lombard tonight at the Elba Theatre in "Rumba," their most successful picture. The dance creations are marvelous and carried out to perfectness by these two master dancers. Supporting them are Margo, Lynne Overman, Monroe Owsley, Iris Adrian and Alabama's own Gail Patrick. Tonight is your last chance to see "Rumba" at the Elba Theatre.

Bob Steele is again starred in one of his successful Western pictures for Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night. The picture, "Tombstone Terror," has an interesting plot and is filled with real he-man action. Included in this program is the second chapter of Clyde Beatty's "Lost Jungle," a most unusual serial.

From a successful salesman of zippers (whatever they are) to the role of an unsuccessful spy is a long leap but Ben Lyon negotiates it successfully in his latest picture, "The Morning After," which comes to the Elba Theatre Sunday and Monday. Not, however, without the aid of Miss Sally Eilers, who shares honors with him in this mad, gay, boisterous comedy of high jinx among spies in Europe. Did we say successful? Well, not quite, because Ben's blundering brings him smack up against a firing squad and it is a flow of native American ingenuity that extricates him and Miss Eilers from prison to safety. But you must see this picture yourself to appreciate its full flavor.

Gilbert Roland and Mona Barry, stars in "The Mystery Woman," again appear together in their latest picture, "Ladies Love Danger," the attraction booked for next Tuesday night. Ask about the money to be given away.

A gay, sprightly and light-spirited new comedy, "The Gilded Lily," opens next Wednesday at the Elba Theatre for a two-day run, with beautiful Claudette Colbert in the starring role and two handsome new leading men, Fred McMurray and Ray Milland, supporting her. A bright and intelligent film—full of warm, human comedy touches, it presents, Miss Colbert in her first singing and dancing roel since she scored her hit in "Torch Singer."

MASONIC NOTICE

Members of Elba Lodge No. 170 are invited to meet at the lodge at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 25th, for the purpose of getting together and drilling, and for any other business that might come up. We are expecting Brother Adams of Mobile and others to be with us. All members are urged to come and visiting brethren are invited to be with us.

J. D. CANTALINE, W. M.
J. M. DYESS, Secretary.

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1935 of Elba High School, wish to express our appreciation to all who had a part in making our Senior year as pleasant and as successful as it was.

Especially do we wish to thank the Junior Class for the lovely banquet given us, their untiring efforts in decorating for our programs, and also the many courtesies shown us during the year.

ADELLE DIXON,
Class President.

CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE IN ELBA MONDAY MORNING

Circuit Court for the Elba Division will convene here next Monday morning, May 27, with Judge W. L. Parks presiding. Cases on the civil docket will be called for trial during the week. Criminal cases will be tried during the week commencing Monday, June 3.

The docket for both weeks was published in The Clipper two weeks ago.

MR. DAVIS PASSES

Mr. Jim Davis, 84 years of age, passed away at the county home last Sunday morning at three o'clock after a three weeks illness. The body was carried to Victoria for burial late Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jones. Judge J. A. Carnley and Rev. B. F. Lowry. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West left Wednesday on a fishing trip to Garniers, Florida.

Mrs. W. W. Sanders, Misses Mae, Fannie, Vivian and Lallie Harper visited friends in Columbus, Ga., during the week-end. While away they also visited Warm Springs and Fort Benning.

Miss Charlie Blanche McKinnon of Geneva is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Brunson and other relatives in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., made a visit to relatives in Geneva Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Brooks and son and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Tillman have returned from Columbus, Ga.

Coffee County Farm Debt Committee To Aid In Deserving Debt Adjustments

The Coffee County Farm Debt Committee has been appointed by Governor Graves, and consists of: J. W. Grimes, Elba, Ala.; J. N. Wallace, New Brockton, Ala.; T. T. Brooks, Enterprise, Ala., Rt. 2.

Farm Debt Adjustment work had its beginning in 1933 when Governor Morganthau of the Farm Credit Administration wired the Governors of the various States suggesting that they appoint State and County Committees to give consideration to worthy farmers who had become excessively indebted and were not able to meet their interest payments, pay taxes, and meet their necessary living expenses.

The objective of the project is to secure in distressed farm debt cases as large a measure of social and economic justice as possible for both the farm debtor and his creditors. This objective does not infer the "scaling down" of any reasonable indebtedness, neither does it mean protecting any debtor who seeks to use the depression as an excuse for sharp practice with his creditors. The need of voluntary farm-debt adjustment arises from the fact that no two farm-debt situations are alike.

It is a National necessity that these worthy farmers should be saved. Until recently, about the only settlement for cases of excessive debt—excessive in terms of ability to pay—was court action. This is the least desirable method of settlement if any other is possible, as court action is costly and uncertain. It is likely to result in dispossession of the farmer as an owner, and frequently eliminates the possibility of his remaining on the farm as a tenant. All of this is done without materially bettering the position of the creditors. Even first mortgage creditors may lose, while second mortgage and other creditors may suffer complete loss. After the foreclosure the creditors who have taken possession of the farm find that they receive no more than the property can pay in terms of net income. In other words, they dispossessed a worthy farmer and impaired their own position.

This is the objective of the voluntary farm-debt adjustment program as a phase of the President's National Recovery Program carried on as a State responsibility by the Governors of 44 States through more than 2,600 county farm credit committees with a personnel of more than 13,000 county committeemen. Such a program not only rehabilitates the individuals concerned, but is a marked factor in community building. The purchasing power of the debtor is restored, and the Creditor whose frozen assets have been made liquid is enabled to engage in other types of business activity which are likely to result in profit to him and benefit to his community.

How cases are gotten before the Farm Debt Adjustment Committees, or Where do we get our cases:

1. Loan Correspondent of Federal Land Bank.
2. Debtors.
3. Creditors.
4. County Agricultural Agents.
5. Rural Rehabilitation Supervisors.
6. Conciliation Commissioners.
7. Common Pleas Judges.
8. Farm Organizations.
9. Publicity.

Purpose and Functions of County Farm Debt Committees:

1. To give friendly, reliable information and counsel to both debtors and creditors. Too frequently debtors brood over their difficulties instead of seeking effective relief.

2. To work out agreements enabling worthy farmers to remain on the farm, instead of losing hope and deeding the farm to the creditors. Creditors generally do not wish to take title of a debtor's property, although a few have used unfair coercion to get debtors to give up titles.

3. To aid in stopping unnecessary foreclosures, while recognizing that some foreclosures cannot be avoided in the best interests of ALL PARTIES.

4. To assist debtors and creditors to compose the debts in the form of a loan which the debtor has a reasonable chance of carrying.

5. To suggest an extension agreement which will, in a sense, "freeze" the debts, pending further settlement. Such an agreement may be the fairest solution of many distressed farmers' problems and may insure the most effective operation of the farm until such time as the future level of prices may be more definitely known.

6. To assist closed banks to make an equitable adjustment of farmers' debts for the best interest of bank depositors and indebted farmers.

7. To guide debtors and creditors in taking the best court procedure when legal action appears to be the best solution. Few people are well informed, especially with regard to the provisions of the revised Federal Bankruptcy Act, which permits adjustments through the conciliation commissioners upon a more or less voluntary basis without resorting to the provisions of the Frazier-Lemke Act which renders him a "bankrupt."

8. To aid loan correspondents in obtaining permission from the debtors to make use of Committee in composition of his debts.

9. To aid Rural Rehabilitation foreman to secure list of his cases before the Committee.

BROCKTON F. H. A. CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHES OBJECTIVE

The F. H. A. Chapter of New Brockton put forward as one of its main objectives for the year to furnish and equip a small room in the school. A small room in the main school building which had been used as a storage room was chosen as the room to equip.

Money to equip the room was earned in various ways. The girls made and sold candy, made and sold ice cream and had a rummage sale down town. A cover has been bought for a couch, which one of the girls contributed. One class, when studying refinishing furniture, refinished a table and chair for the room. Another small table was furnished with a first-aid kit to be used in case of accidents. A magazine stand, curtains and a picture have been added. The floors are now being refinished and the funds now in the treasury will be used to purchase a small rag rug and a piece of pottery.

In case of accidents or illness, the pupils now have a quiet, comfortable room where they may rest and relax.

MADGE GRIMES, Reporter.

CEMETERY WORKING AT EVERGREEN

A call is being made on all those persons interested in Evergreen Cemetery at Elba to observe next week, beginning Monday, May 27, as "clean-up week" for this burial ground. Those who have had occasion to view the cemetery lately cannot help realizing the necessity for this work.

If you are interested come out one day next week and do the work, or send somebody who will do the work. If you do not care to look after the work, then a donation sent to D. J. Brooks or R. C. Bryan will be used in having the work done.

Miss Lessie Scofield returned to her home in Opp Sunday after a visit to Miss Opal Gunnels.

A party composed of Mesdames J. D. Whitman, C. H. Inman, E. H. Michel, Almon Strain, John Kendrick and Getheral Pinckard went to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Jackson and son are guests of relatives in Enterprise.

Misses Madge Page and Annie Laurie Bullard were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. Henry James of Enterprise was the spend-the-day guest of relatives in Elba on Tuesday.

EVERYONE DOING HIS PART

If you love home help support it.
If you love your neighbor help support his home—give him your patronage.
Trading away from home does not help in building and giving us what we want at home.
Let us trade with each other and prosper together.

Elba Merchants Exchange

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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R. C. Bryan .... Owner-Publisher

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Six Months .... .75

CASH IN ADVANCE

Few are so deaf as to miss a whisper of scandal.

Kindness of heart doesn't always extend to the pocketbook.

Some men's greatest ambition in life is to make a hole in one.

European version: Forgive our debts as we forgive our creditors.

Many novels have a moral, and the best sellers have an immoral.

A new naval conference would have plenty of blue-prints to scrap.

Men may yet adopt the feminine idea of less clothing at greater cost.

It is said Al Capone fears he will go insane in prison. Maybe he is only crazy to get out.

Doctors and undertakers will doubtless favor a proposed new calendar which provides an extra holiday.

With all the wisdom being syndicated daily by Mr. Brisbane and others, the rest of us hardly have to do any thinking at all.

Being a college president is easy. All he has to do is to please the board of control, the parents, the undergraduates and the alumni.

Hens lay more when coops are lighted at night, but an Oklahoma farmer claims even better results from crossing his White Leghorns with an owl.

BRIGHT BUT LAZY

Of its many thousands of high school graduates New York claims the brightest in the person of Ellen Elizabeth Benson, who finished her work preparatory for college at the age of 12.

Several stories of her precocity are told. At eight months she startled a physician who was examining her in a health contest by saying "baby wants dinner." At 16 months a psychological test showed her to have a vocabulary of 159 words. At 3 years she could read, although no effort had been made to teach her. She is now declared to have the mental capacity of a girl of 19.

All these accomplishments would naturally convey the impression that Ellen Elizabeth is an indefatigable student and worker. But let her tell about that for herself:

"No, I don't like to study. I just read and remember. And I'm lazy about housework. Just ask mother."

Little Miss Benson may make a mark in the world, and then again she may not. Many precocious youngsters revert to mediocrity in later life, because they are too lazy to make use of their natural gifts.

MEMORIAL DAY

Each year more and more graves of our soldier dead claim the loving attention of relatives, friends and living comrades, who on May 30 place upon them flowers and flags as tributes to those who sleep.

This beautiful custom is said to have originated at Petersburg, Va., where on June 9, 1865, the citizens decorated the graves of a number of Confederates who had fallen in battle while defending the town on the same date a year before. In 1868, Mrs. Logan, wife of General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., happened to visit Petersburg on its annual Memorial Day and was so impressed with the idea that she recommended to the general that it be made a national custom.

Accordingly, he issued a proclamation the next year, calling upon all posts of the G. A. R. to observe May 30 as Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, by which it is also known, and this day is now a legal holiday in 40 states and in all U. S. possessions.

In recent years, especially since the World War, this date has been observed more generally in the South, usually under the auspices of the American Legion, although all Southern States also observe Confederate Memorial Day, on different dates in the various states.

These dates are April 26 in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida; May 10 in North and South Carolina, the second Friday in May in Tennessee, and June 3 (the birthday of Jefferson Davis) in Louisiana.

National Memorial Day on May 30 is the occasion for especially impressive ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, near Washington, where the President and high officials of our own and foreign governments usually participate in the exercises.

Likes Alabama's Low Electric Rates

John C. Hamm, Demopolis, Gratified With Recent Reductions

"There is an old saying," declares Mr. John C. Hamm of Demopolis, Ala., "that 'the exception proves the rule'. During the past year or so the cost of all commodities which go into the usual family budget has been steadily rising, with one exception. That exception is the cost of your residential electric service. This service has been reduced from time to time and I now understand that a further reduction has gone into effect.

"Naturally, any reduction in the cost of living is very pleasing, and this new low rate will make it possible for your customers to make a still wider use of this reliable, economical service, that contributes so much to the comfort and convenience of the modern home. I certainly appreciate your efforts to render such service at such low cost."—Adv. Alabama Power Company.

WRITERS AND GHOSTS

It is the simplest thing in the world to win fame as a writer nowadays—provided you have won fame in some other way first. The newspapers and magazines bristle with articles by this or that celebrity, and it begins to look as if famous folks are going to monopolize the printed page, to the exclusion of professional writers.

But there's a catch in it. In most cases the famous folks do not write the articles which they are supposed to write. They merely give a capable writer an outline of what they want to say and he does the rest. When the work is finished the celebrity gives it his OK and it is published as his own.

Of course, there are many prominent men and women who actually write the articles and books which bear their names, but in the case of stage people, pugilists and other sport champions, politicians and even business men, the actual writing is usually done by a professional, known as a "ghost writer."

A gosling with four feet has hatched out in the incubator of G. W. Borley of Kirkton, England.

666
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose-Drops

Checks MALARIA In 3 Days
COLDS first day
TONIC And LAXATIVE

THE BOOK

. . . . . the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

JEREMIAH

IT IS a terrible handicap to the memory of a man when a descriptive phrase or adjective attaches to his name, for people feel that they are thereby relieved from learning anything more about him. Thus "the patience of Job" has effectually cloaked the real significance of that heroic figure; "as meek as Moses" has distorted the grandeur of one of the really great leaders of history, and the adjective "doubting Thomas" has libeled the brave soul who cried, "Let us also go up with Him that we may die with Him." Similarly, Jeremiah has been labeled the "weeping prophet" and, though there is hardly any Old Testament character about whom we have more biographical material, this totally unworthy phrase constitutes his entire biography for a majority of people.

He DID weep, and good cause he had to do it. God laid on him a tremendous burden, and once when he cried out because he was carrying every bit that he possibly could God's answer to him was, "Cheer up, Jeremiah, the worst is yet to come," or, in the fine phraseology:

If thou hast run with the footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses? and if in the land of peace, wherein thou trustedst, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?

Only a courageous spirit could stand a message like that, and Jeremiah was, on the whole, the bravest figure in the Old Testament. He was the kind of man who would have enjoyed a home, but it was denied him.

The word of the Lord came also unto me, saying,

Thou shalt not take thee a wife, neither shalt thou have sons or daughters in this place.

He was a priest, but he had little to do with the temple. He was a man of property, yet he encountered continuous privation. A friend of kings, he was cast into prison for reproving royalty. A stern patriot, he was under suspicion of giving aid and comfort to the enemy and was compelled at one period to take shelter with the enemy against the friends whom he had vainly sought to save. A natural optimist, loving people and desiring to be loved by them, he was forced to utter truths which estranged him from companionships.

Woe is me, my mother, that thou hast borne me a man of strife and a man of contention to the whole earth! I have neither lent on usury, nor men have lent me on usury; yet every one of them doth curse me.

Jeremiah was a countryman, born in the little town of Anathoth. When the call of God came to him to stand forth as a turbulent prophet instead of a quiet priest, it found him modest and reluctant.

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PRACTICAL EDUCATION

An intelligent contribution to the current discussion regarding what is desirable in the way of present-day education was made by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, who declared that the true purpose of education is to fit the citizen to serve as well as to live.

He draws attention to two schools of current thought, one of which would stress cultural education, while the other would place chief emphasis upon vocational training. He admits the validity of both, but he would not go to the extremes sought by the advocates of either. He favors a balanced program of education, with sufficient flexibility to meet the needs of each individual.

While not minimizing the value of cultural studies and their absolute necessity for those who would enter the learned professions, Dr. Tigert points out that "one can not live by culture alone; this is especially true of the great mass of our citizens who must engage in pursuits which involve the use of their hands."

Practical education should be planned in accordance with the needs of the individual in preparation for his life's work. At present too much time is given to preparing for college entrance examinations which only a small percentage of public schools pupils will ever have the opportunity to take. The needs of those who must quit school at the end of grammar or high school courses should have more consideration.

PRIZED BABY SHOES

Among the treasures in the Canadian archives at Ottawa is a pair of baby shoes once worn by James Wolfe. Most American school children have read in their histories the story told of how General Wolfe recited Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" the night before the battle of Quebec and said that he had rather have been the author of the poem than to have "the glory of beating the French tomorrow."

He did beat the French on the morrow on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec, which victory wrested Canada from the French, but Wolfe died on the field after being thrice wounded. The opposing French commander Montcalm was also mortally wounded in the battle, which occurred September 13, 1759. In 1908 the battlefield was made a Canadian national park.

Wolfe was one of the most skillful and daring commanders who ever wore the British uniform. He was a commissioned officer at the age of 14, became a captain at 17 and a major shortly after. He was a brigadier general when he yielded up his life for England at the age of 31, after executing one of the most daring exploits in military annals.

The story of that exploit is too long to relate here, but if our readers will look it up they will understand why that pair of baby shoes is so highly prized and treasured by the Dominion authorities in Ottawa.

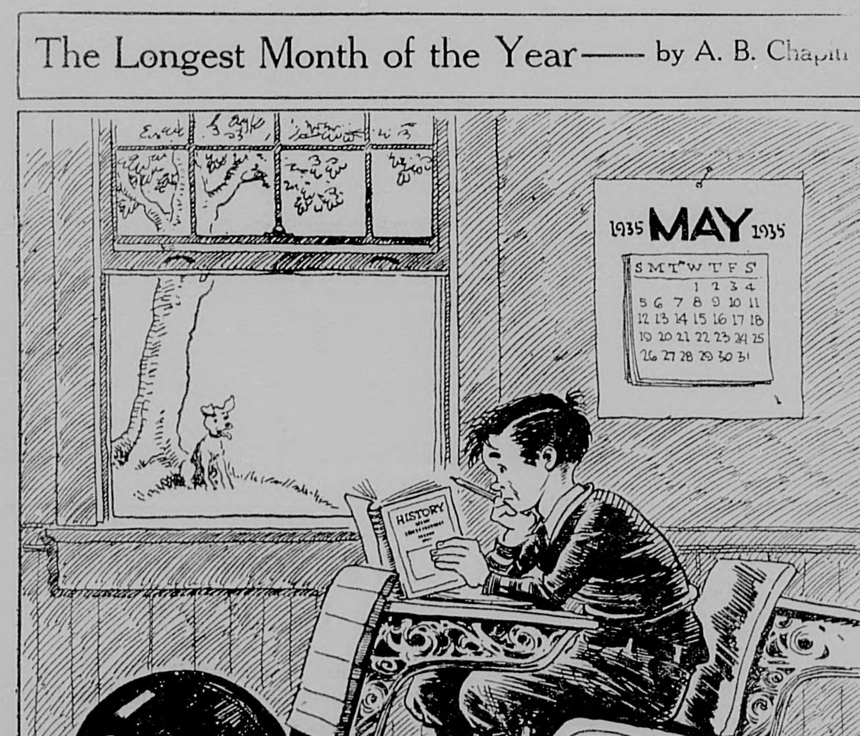
THE IDEAL EDITOR

An exchange enumerates the qualities which should be possessed by the ideal editor, as follows:

He would be as rapid in action as an electric fan, yet as patient as Job; he would have all the vigor of 20 and the wisdom of 70; he would have the memory of an encyclopedia and the infallibility of an adding machine; he would have an eye like an eagle and the nose of a bloodhound; he would be as tactful as an expectant heir before a rich uncle, and as firm as granite; he would be as discerning as a shaft of light and have the analysis of a supreme court jurist; he would be able to, answer two telephones, place a call of his own, check a proof sheet and add the middle name of the third assistant secretary of the navy, and remember whatever it was he was told to bring home from the corner drug store.

Obviously, as our exchange regretfully admits, "there ain't no such animal." Hence there never was, and never will be, an ideal editor.

The Longest Month of the Year—— by A. B. Chapin



NOTICE

Of Application for Approval of the Sale to and the Purchase by Alabama Water Service Company of the Electric and Water Plants and System of the Alabama Utilities Company in and in the Vicinity of the incorporated and unincorporated communities of Andalusia, Ariton, Brantley, Brundidge, Banks, Bellville, Clio, Dozier, Elba, Evergreen, Excel, Frisco City, Gantt, Glenwood, Goshen, Kinston, Luverne, Milo, Opp, Red Level, Repton, River Falls, Samson and Troy, and located in and through the counties of Barbour, Coffee, Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Geneva, Monroe and Pike.

Take notice that Alabama Water Service Company and Alabama Utilities Company have made application to the Alabama Public Service Commission under Section 9825 et seq. of the Code of Alabama (1923) for authority for and approval by the Alabama Public Service Commission of the sale and transfer of the electric and water plants and systems, together with the franchises, contracts, business, good will and other assets of Alabama Utilities Company in and in the vicinity of the incorporated and unincorporated communities and in and through the counties named in the caption hereof, by Alabama Utilities Company to Alabama Water Service Company.

The Commission has ordered that said application be heard at its office in Montgomery, Alabama, at ten o'clock on Monday, June 10, 1935.

LAMAR WILEY,
Secretary,
Alabama Public Service Commission.
m9-16-23-30.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. . . Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Ends Aching Sore Muscles

For longer lasting, quicker relief, use Ballard's Snow Liniment which contains active ingredients to give a more than local action, thus bringing a surge of warmed blood to scatter congestion and more quickly soothe away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's Snow Liniment. 30c and 60c.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, J. M. Davis and wife, Mandy Davis, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: January 15th, 1924, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book M-3, Page 135, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, less 3 acres in the southwest corner, section 8, the west half of the southwest quarter, section 9, township 4, range 20. Containing 117 acres, more or less. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, Lewie M. Williamson and wife, Fannie Williamson, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: July 15th, 1922, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book F-3, Page 356, and in Mortgage Book 3-A, Page 137, Elba Division, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 32, Township 5, Range 20, the West half of the Northeast quarter, 6 acres on the East side of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter, Section 5, Township 4, Range 20. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, Willie Crosby and wife, May Crosby, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: December 15th, 1925, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book Q-3, Page 65, and in Mortgage Book 3-A, Page 238, Elba Division, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, 4 acres on the southwest side of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, section 2, township 4, range 20, containing in all 84 acres, more or less. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

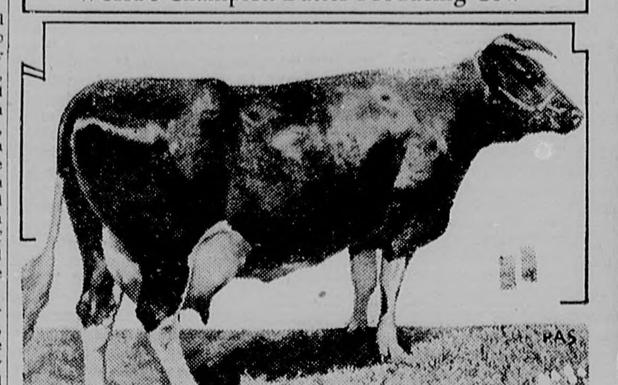
Hepburn and Garbo Get a Lift

NEW YORK . . . Doane Powell's exhibition of lifelike masks of noted celebrities at the Industrial Arts Exposition at the Rockefeller Centre Forum here, has created considerable favorable comment. The masks can be worn. Among those on display are those of Katherine Hepburn and Greta Garbo, as shown above. On the left, the mask of Hepburn is supported by Grace Moore of Toronto. Garbo, right, is assisted by Kay D'arcy of Philadelphia.

Pirate's Baseball Find

NEW YORK . . . Above is Elijah Darrell (Cy) Blanton, youthful screwball pitching recruit of the Pittsburgh (N.L.) Pirates who looms the hurling "find" of the season. His one-hit game against the St. Louis Cardinals and four victories in the first four games he pitched, ranks him high in the National League.

World's Champion Butter-Producing Cow



MINNEAPOLIS . . . Femco Johanna Bess Fayne (above), 9-year old registered Holstein cow, owned by F. E. Murphy, Minneapolis publisher, has for the second time broken the world's record by producing 32,727.1 pounds of milk for 1,525.5 pounds of butter in 365 days. Only five cows in the U. S. have ever produced 1,500 pounds of butter in a year. Bess Fayne has now twice passed that mark and is proclaimed the highest record-holding cow alive.

Prince Okeh, but—

OKLAHOMA CITY . . . Miss Virginia Briscoe (above), 17, is home from Budapest where recently she was asked to dance, by the Prince of Wales. Virginia says the Prince is "not so hot" as a dancer and that she'd rather dance with the boys here at home. Her father, [illegible] Briscoe, is an oil operator.

IF YOU KNOW A COP WHO COMPLAINS' of Tired, Aching, Burning Feet

—tell him to shake Zeeta, the antiseptic deodorant powder into his shoes and rub it on his feet.

In 3 minutes his misery is over—excessive, offensive perspiration disappears, the burning sensation vanishes, cracked itching toes heal—he will shout for joy and bless you for telling him about Zeeta.

But be sure he asks for and gets Zeeta—there's nothing else that works so sure, so fast.

Doctors, chiropodists, athletic trainers recommend Zeeta for aching feet, water blisters, also for chafing and sunburn.

Your druggist or department store guarantees Zeeta to relieve you in 3 minutes or your money back.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, D. A. Bowdoin and wife, Bama Bowdoin (also known as Bamma Bowdoin), executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: March 1st, 1922, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book F-3, Page 335, and in Mortgage Book 3-A, Page 143, Elba Division, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

All of the following land North of Pea Creek, the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter Section 29 the South half of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter Section 30 all in Township 6 Range 20, situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, Edwin A. Lowry and wife, Liddie A. Lowry, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: May 1st, 1924, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book M-3, Page 185, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 11th day of June, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The West half of the Southeast quarter, Section 6, all of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 6, lying West of Hall's Creek and containing 35 acres, more or less, the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, Section 7, the Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 8, all the Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 8 lying South of Hall's Creek and containing 25 acres, more or less, and all of Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 8 lying South of Hall's Creek and West of Pea River, containing 5 acres, more or less, all in Township 6, Range 22. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m23-30.j6.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY,

WHEREAS, J. O. Donaldson and wife, F. A. Donaldson, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: January 16th, 1922, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book F-3, Page 318, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

East half of Southwest quarter, Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter, Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter and East half of Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter, Section 16, Township 6, Range 19. One-half acre in triangular form in the Southeast corner of Southeast quarter of Southeast quarter, Section 17, Township 6, Range 19, situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, Jase Carpenter and wife, L. Carpenter, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: February 15th, 1929, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book Q-3, Page 240, and re-recorded in Book 3-A, Page 55, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 11th day of June, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, of Section 30, and 10 acres off of the West side of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, located as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter and running 110 yards due East, thence due South 440 yards, thence due West 110 yards to Southwest corner of said Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter, and thence back to the beginning corner 440 yards all in Section 30, Township 3, Range 20, in Coffee County, Alabama, containing 50 acres of land more or less, also road right-of-way, described as follows: A strip of land 10 feet wide beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 30, Township 3, Range 20, running thence South along the West line of said forty acres to the Southwest corner, said strip of land to be used for a road. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m23-30.j6.

SLUMBERING GOLD

by Aubrey Boyd

© McN.S. AUTOCASTER SERV.

TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: — Strange partners they were—Speed Malone, hardened gambler; Ed Maitland, young New Englander, son of seafaring folks. They met on their trip north to the Yukon gold fields in '97, Maitland in pursuit of lost family fortunes, Malone evading the law in the gold camps. Frenchy, the fisherman who took the two men north; Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl who gave Maitland a ring for a keepsake; Fallon, trail boss of the miners and resentful of Rose's attentions to Maitland; Brent, old-time prospector; Garnet, who gave Maitland and Speed his outfit and horses when he quit the trail; Pete and his drunken partner Owens, drowned on the beach; these were among the crowd of gold-seekers. After a hard trip north, with many hazards—and Speed killed a man at Skagway, the manager of a shell game, who was out to get Speed—the two partners made camp for the winter near Bennett, where the Canadian Mounties held sway. Drew, head of the Mounties there, said there was a strange legend about a ghostly Siwash who left tracks in the snow—his new man Cathcart was specially interested in it. One night the two partners were surprised to have a half-starved dog join them while they were eating steaks from a deer Speed had just shot. A little later a man came out of the storm to them—the ghostly apparition of the Mounties' legend, they decided—and took half their deer. While Speed had gone to Skagway with mail for the Mounties, Maitland found a half-frozen figure in a storm, and discovered it to be Pete, who turned out to be a girl disguised as a man. Speed, when he got back to Skagway, was arrested on a charge of murder of the shell-game man and put in jail. When Frenchy, now a deputy, brought his supper to him, he made a break for freedom and escaped. **Now go on with the story.**

* * * * * * * * *

Speed waited another instant to watch the door. The foremost of the marshal's men rushed into view a thought sooner than he had counted on. Too soon for Lefty, anyway; the door was still shut.

Speed raised the gun for a shot that would draw them away from it. The revolver spat flame with a stunning roar. . . .

For a priceless second, he stood dazed and half-blinded, stumbling to keep his balance and conscious of no more than the fact that he was alive. A numbness centered in his arm and hand. As the haze cleared he realized that the gun had blown to pieces. Probably frost in the barrel . . . he should have warmed it on the lantern before he left Steiner's tent.

And in that tick of doom, the pack was on him. The last thing he knew was the writhing twist he gave his body so as to land on his shoulder, and a flare of fire in his head. Then the snow went black.

He was still on his shoulder when he became conscious again, but his hands were trussed behind him with a rope; his ankles were bound; he was gagged and lying on dry ground.

Gradually a murmur of low voices in the tent became articulate. He recognized Fallon's and lay motionless.

". . . so we didn't find the kid through the winter till Chik Holter located a camp on the Teslin a ways above where we camped on the Lewes. An outfit was cuttin' timber there for a raft, and Pete had a job cookin' for them. Holter picked up the mare's trail headin' west, alone. Picked it up and lost it."

"How?" another voice inquired.

"The blizzard, I reckon. But I figured the kid was making for the coast. We had to come down for some gear anyway, and we'll head Pete off here at the same time."

Speed's ear caught sharply at some hidden implication in the man's voice.

The other voice murmured an interruption. "Seems to me like your prisoner's ears is awake."

"I'm speakin' to him," growled Fallon. "He likely knows plenty. It always looked to me like he had somethin' figured about Pete, and about Owens, too."

"Well, if he won't explain hisself, it'll be tough. He shot and killed a man in this camp, and was charged, legal. He busted jail, stole a gun, and would have done plenty more if the gun had been good. He ain't a Canadian. We tell the 'Mounties' we don't figure they'd choose a man of this char'cter to run their mail. We suspect he stole it; he was seen gamblin' in a joint with the mail in his pocket."

Through this talk, Speed's mind had been shuttling swiftly, trying to weave the full pattern of what it implied. The picture that began to emerge made him writhe at his bonds and at the gag in his mouth.

"The Golden Pass" at Skagway, under the protection of Soapy Smith, was a lathering vortex of carnival. It had a slick and spacious floor lit by hanging lamps which depended from the crossbeams of the lumber roof. A piano, banjo and accordion were in the swing of what sounded like a musical steeplechase. But they made a spirited noise, and served to indicate that the romping riot on the dance floor was sociably intended.

In attire, the crowd was variously informal, mixing corduroy, rough flannel and heavy miners' boots with the "store clothes" of new-comers.

The bar had its own supporters, who somehow remained audible. In their rumble of talk there were echoes of a rumor that a dangerous gunman had broken jail and tried to shoot up the camp.

In the tumult no one, therefore, immediately noticed that a group of armed men had entered, pushing before them a hatless captive whose hands were tied behind his back. The leader of the posse commanded attention by the simple means of sending a bullet into the

With a terrific driving smash to the jaw he sent Fallon spinning.

demanded in a voice that made the quiet absolute.

No one answered, or seemed to know. One glance at the posse and the prisoner had sent through the crowd, drunk and sober, an electric sense of what was impending. There was a low drone and buzz of excitement. They pressed in for a closer view of the prisoner, who was looking at the rafters.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Fallon, "the character of this murderous desperado is knowed to ever' miner who was on the trail in the first stampede of '97. He returns with erroneous ideas of terr'izin' the camp. Jailed for murder and mail robbery, he breaks jail, steals a gun, and is the cause not on'y of promisc'ous bloodshed, but of holes bein' shot in your tent roofs. We've brung him here because this roof has a strong crossbeam. With your kind attention, this ceremony will take about three minutes."

As the crowd looked on in dead silence, Speed was pulled across the floor of the farther end of the dancing space, near the orchestra, where he was lifted to a table under one of the traverse roof beams. Standing there, his feet were quickly bound. One of the posse expertly fashioned a halter loop with nine winds around the shank of a stout pack line; the other end was thrown over the beam, and the noose fitted to the captive's neck, with the hondoo against his ear.

Speed watched these preparations with apparent resignation. His roving glance came to rest on Fallon, who stood ready to send him clear.

"Still figurin' a play?" his captor taunted.

"Yes," said Speed. "One. They say a man's last look sees clear, Fallon. I ain't never tried to figure what lies over the line, but if that's so, maybe you don't check me out, completely. If you frame a deal against the boy, my pardner, or lay hands on Pete, by God, I'll follow you—dead!"

"Damn it, Fallon," said an old miner, "I've seen men hung before, but never in your cold-blooded style. At least they're given the offer of a last drink or a smoke. Why don't you do it regular?"

Some of the old-timers voiced approval of that.

"All right," Fallon growled. "You can ask him. I'm damned if I will."

The man put the question.

"If it's a choice," said Speed, "I'd like to roll a cigarette. I've got the makin's."

His hands were untied and the bartender told to, "Bring a glass of the special, Soapy."

Gratefully flexing his wrists, Speed rolled a cigarette and was lighting it, when the drink arrived in a well-filled tumbler. "I take this kind, Soapy," he said, "but I never liked to drink alone. You can use my name freely in urgin' drinks on the house. The marshal has my wad."

This sentiment was most favorably received by a number of the revelers whose thirst had outlasted their means. The discovery that the condemned man's credit was still good with Soapy created a generally good impression. Fallon gnawed his cheek.

Curious newcomers were jamming in through the doorway, and Speed paused with the glass half-drained, at sight of one of them. Lefty, wearing a look of strongly mingled triumph and discomfiture, answered his stare by touching one bulge in the side of his coat and another in his pocket. Speed resumed his drink with a twisted grimace. So Lefty had his guns and the mail. The money would have been safer in the marshal's office. With the deft trick of his kind in worming through crowds, the dip drew nearer. The forward press of the crowd had brought Rose nearer, too. Speed met her clouded eyes again in a long study, as he emptied the glass and lowered it.

Fallon jerked it from his hand. "Any other little thing you'd like?" he inquired sardonically.

"They's one other thing," acknowledged Speed, still looking at Rose. "I ain't heard no music for some time. If the lady will play a song while I finish this cigarette."

Fallon wheeled, but Rose did not see his scowl.

A chord as clean and sweet as the tinkle of the wind at twilight through a desert canyon flowed from the strings under her touch, and shed an almost instant lull on the crowd. Then her voice dissolved into the music—a clear, exquisite contralto, plaintive, strong and deep, like the shore wash that sounded through it, sustaining the rhythmic lapses of the song.

In that beguiling, fluently riding spell of sound, the prisoner forgot everything apparently, but the singer's magic. But his eyes drifted to Lefty's with a sidelong glance at the accordion which dangled in the hands of its owner in the orchestra. Fallon, watching Rose and waiting for the end of her song, did not notice the invisible prompting. Eyes and wits less sharp than Lefty's would neither have perceived the look nor interpreted it; but the dip quietly detached the instrument from the listless fingers, and before he was aware of what had happened, tossed it to Speed. The pass was hardly observed before Speed had chimed the accordion with the closing bar of Rose's song.

She looked up in wonder, but continued playing an accompaniment as the accordion repeated her melody. The sudden unexpectedness of the gesture took the crowd's breath no less than the perfect chording of the two instruments. He lured Rose's song into a lighter, brisker measure which she instinctively matched with the guitar until the melody itself was subtly changed.

Here was dance music such as few camps have heard, played by two artists who had music in their hearts and fingers. And as Speed swayed slightly with the playing, his eyes evading the smoke that curled up from the shortening cigarette butt, his feet were just visibly weaving too—as it seemed, to the infection of his own music, but with a crafty, studied strain against the rope. "Come on, boys," he chanted suddenly. "Take your pardners!"

The crowd was almost swept off its feet. In another moment the miracle might have been done. Lefty, with a gape of awed admiration, caught the meaning of Speed's strategy.

But Fallon came alive with a roaring curse.

"I'll make you dance, you jiglin'—!"

He made a stride for the table to kick it over.

The kick, however, was not completed. The crowd had buckled and swayed inward from the door, cleaved apart by a powerful pair of shoulders, and by a dark, youthful battling head which Speed had never hoped to see again. It was Maitland.

There was a sharp crack of fist against bone, and Fallon was stiffened to his toes by a terrific driving smash to the jaw.

He rocked and went backwards but saved himself from falling by lurching into the piano keys with a loud discord.

To the crowd it was like a gong. A lynching was one thing; this was something more: the challenge laced their blood with a strong intoxicant. The night had a head of steam.

Fallon shook his head groggily. A movement of one hand to his belt brought a roar of protest from the crowd—on their own account no less than that of fair play. But Fallon had no intention of shooting. He pushed the gun tight in the holster, and bracing himself against the piano, leaped for his antagonist.

The crash when they met sounded like an impact of bulls. Both men were magnificently strong, and toughened by the snow trails, though weight and matured experience were in Fallon's favor. He drove in a pounding barrage of body punches. Maitland closed in, trying to smother assault, but taking meanwhile a thrashing rain of jack-hammer blows to the head and body. The instinctive balance which a sailor learns on heaving decks must have steadied him now; he thrust back of a sudden, and Fallon's foot, less sure of the glassy floor, slipped a little. The boy lashed up with a short left that cut the other's upper lip, and then drove home a full-shouldered right, as Fallon's head snapped back. He came back with a spring that tore throught Maitland's guard by sheer weight and fury. They slipped and came up in a swaying grapple.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

NEURITIS

RELIEVE PAIN IN 9 MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in 9 minutes, get the Doctor's Prescription NURITO. Absolutely safe. No opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly — must relieve your pain in nine minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO today.

A Helping Hand for Constipation Sufferers

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON

Some weeks ago I suggested to the farmers of this section that they try cutting potato slips from the bed instead of pulling them off. The writer made a test of the two systems and I would like to report to you my findings.

I divided my potato bed into three sections and from the first section I cut the potato slips level with the top of the ground. On the second section I tried to cut the slips about an inch below the surface of the bed by sticking the shears in the soil before cutting the slips. On the third section of the bed I pulled the slips off in the old way. Since that time I have been watching the bed closely, studying the difference. After I prepared my land for the slips I put mud on the roots and stuck them in the ground just as fast as they were dropped, leaving the hole open. I have been watching the slips for the purpose of ascertaining which lived and which died. I am glad to report to you that all the slips lived about alike and no one can look at the patch and tell any difference in the kind of slips.

My observation and findings as to the potato bed were very gratifying. I found that on that section of the bed where the slips were cut above the ground that the slips came back in two weeks time just as abundantly as could be expected. This section of the bed grew matured slips earlier than the other two sections. On the second section of the bed where the potato slips were cut off about an inch below the surface of the ground I learned that the slips came back almost as numerous as on the first section of the bed but this section was about three or four days behind the first section. However, after about two weeks you could hardly tell any difference in these two sections. On the third section where the slips were pulled off the results were disappointing. Not half as many slips came back as were removed and they came back very much more slowly than they did on that section of the bed where the slips were cut off. I have already cut the slips off my bed the second time and the bed will be green again in about two weeks. Please bear in mind that it is necessary to water your potato bed several times if you are to cut the slips off as it is necessary to have long slender slips if they are to be cut above the ground.

My conclusions are that it is very simple and unwise for any farmer to pull potato slips from his seed bed. By cutting them off you can have at least three times as many slips as you can by pulling them off. Of course, if you had all the slips you needed it would be all right to pull them off but I have never seen the first farmer yet who had as many potato slips as he needed in the early spring. If you have not tried cutting your potato slips then let me suggest that you try it on a portion of your bed so you will know what and how to do next year.

The one thing which most of our farmers are unable to overcome is a lack or scarcity of potato slips in the early spring. I am hoping that every farmer in this section of the State will put out as many potato slips and vines as possible for him to secure from now until the Fourth of July.

* * * * * *

I wish that every farmer's wife in Southeast Alabama could spend a few hours with Sallie in her garden and patches. Never before in our married life has Sallie been so successful as at the present time. At the present time we are gathering thirteen different kinds of vegetables from our garden and our family is enjoying these fresh vegetables to the fullest extent. We are not only enjoying them ourselves, as Sallie believes in dividing with the neighbors. We are also selling quite a lot of vegetables to the people in the community and we send quite a lot of things to town when the wagon goes to town. At the present time we are gathering lettuce, tender-greens, turnips, radishes, beets, squash, string beans, Irish potatoes, onions, English peas, cucumbers, cabbage and okra. We have found that it is very easy to sell English peas, squash and beets. Every time the wagon goes to town Sallie sends along enough vegetables to buy everything she needs for the house. She can gather three or four dollars worth of vegetables from her garden and you could never miss them. We will soon have butter beans, green peas and fresh corn. Sallie has several rows of corn across her garden and it is in full silk and tassel now and in about ten days she will be selling corn for five cents an ear. I wonder how your garden looks at this time and what you are eating from your garden? If your garden is not as good as ours then somebody is to blame as any and every person might have a good garden if they will only do their part. There are three things which cause us to have poor gardens. One is ignorance, another is laziness and the third is indifference or inability to use our minds. I am not saying anything about you but you can look over your garden and decide for yourself the cause of your not having any good garden. Fresh vegetables are a very necessary diet if your family is to enjoy good health. There are thousands of undernourished children in this section who are living on bread, meat and syrup when they might just as well be eating fresh vegetables except for the fact that their parents are neglecting to provide for them. The Good Book says that he who fails to provide for his own household is worse than an infidel and it is going to be necessary for some of us to do a lot of praying if we straighten up our shortcomings of the past.

* * * * * *

It will soon be time for we farmers to have a little time off and the writer is a great believer in using that time to the very best advantage. That farmer who has worked continuously until his crop has been properly worked is entitled to a little recreation in the nature of fishing and I hope that every farmer will take advantage of this time and go on a fishing trip. I would like to make a few suggestions about your fishing trip. In the first place, instead of catching fish you can have just as much fun catching frogs or turtles. Frog meat is very delicious and the only thing you need to enable you to catch frogs is a spot light or a strong flashlight and a gig. You can move along the water near the bank and gig the frogs where you find them. So long as your flashlight is on the frog he will not move and you can gig him, pick him up with your hands or shoot him. If you find them in the day time you can catch them with a hook and line by using a small piece of red flannel on your hook.

There is likewise quite a lot of fun in catching turtles. You may gig turtles or catch them in a trap. The best trap is made by using three-foot square frame covered with chicken wire with a slit in one side, have the wire just a little slack so the turtle can go through it. Tie a fresh piece of beef liver or a fresh dressed rabbit in screen wire on the inside of the trap and the turtle will come in the trap very readily. It is best to place the trap in running water above the place where the turtles are in the water. Another good plan is to get a large post and nail large fish hooks on it and drive it down in water so the hooks will be six inches below the water to six inches above the water. Place a piece of bleeding rabbit on the top of the post and they will hang themselves on the hooks. About the smartest thing I have learned about fishing, lately, is to use crawfish for catching fish. Place a small rubber band around the crawfish's head and one around his tail. Run your hook under the bands and permit the crawfish to swim about in the water until something comes along and gets caught. Everything in the water likes young crawfish. Blue cat, speckle cat and channel cat are especially fond of crawfish and you can also catch trout, jack and large mouthed perch with this system. A trot line is always best for this method of fishing. If you do not have a boat you may use the same system on the edge of a large eddy. If you use this plan it will be necessary to have three men and it will take two to hold the line while the third man takes the fish off and puts on the bait. You should start putting the bait on the hooks about the middle of the line and each man holds his line until the line is out where it belongs.

* * * * * *

Sallie is getting ready for her canning of fresh fruits, berries and vegetables. She vows that not a single huckleberry or blackberry will go to waste on our land. She has already put up quite a lot of huckleberries and will begin on blackberries in a few weeks. She will also begin canning string beans next week. I am hoping that every farm family in this section will can every berry as well as all vegetables and fruits on their farm during this year. It is impossible to say too much about canning surplus crops and I shall probably have more to say about it at a later time.

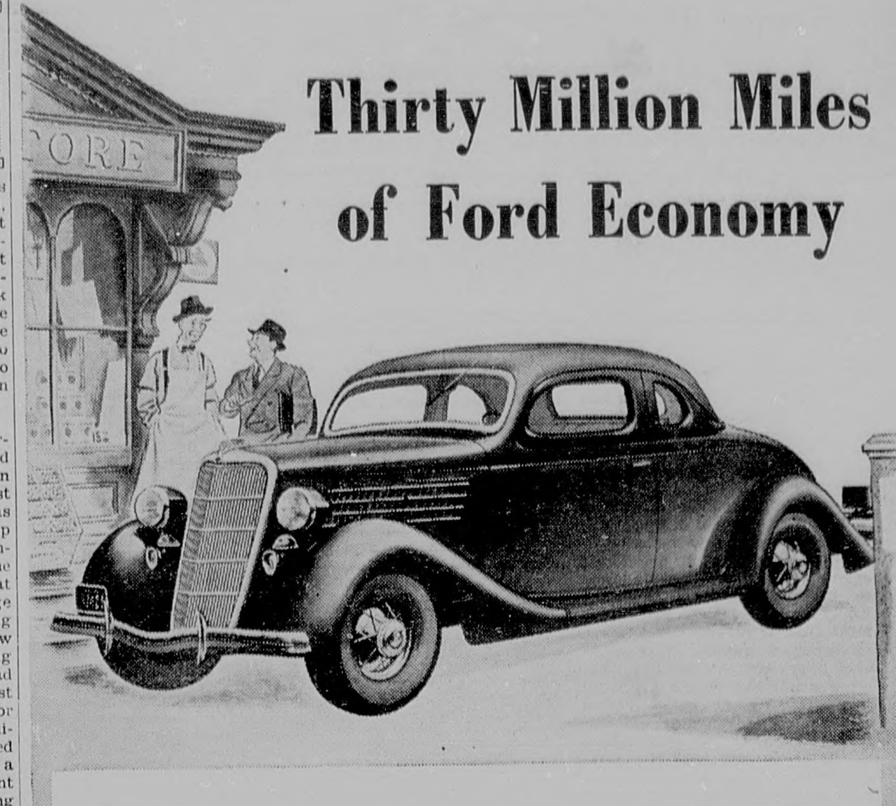
HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Thirty Million Miles of Ford Economy



MORE MILES. Faster miles. Greater economy . . . that is the story of the Ford V-8. There are conclusive figures from owners to show that it is the most economical Ford car ever built.

A particularly interesting and complete report of costs comes from a national fleet owner who has owned 854 Ford cars which have run more than thirty million miles in business use.

175 were Model T Fords which were run 5,017,075 miles. 599 were Model A Ford cars which were run 24,041,632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been run 2,982,886 miles.

This owner's cost records show that Ford V-8 cars cost 12% less to operate than the Model A Fords and 31% less than the Model T Fords. And they covered more miles per month! The monthly average for the Model T Fords was 1509 miles. . . . For the Model A Fords, 1866 miles. . . . And 2571 miles for the Ford V-8.

Each year the Ford car gives you more in value and performance and costs you less to operate.

Actual Figures Show
The Ford V-8 is
12% More economical than the Model A.
and
31% More economical than the famous Model T.

FORD V-8

ELBA MOTOR CO., Inc.

ELBA, ALABAMA

Authorized Ford Dealers

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, G. B. McDurmont and wife, Maudie McDurmont, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: November 16th, 1925, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book Q-3, Page 63, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The East half of the southwest quarter, less 20 acres on the north side, Section 22, Township 7, Range 21, containing 60 acres, more or less. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, C. O. Rhodes and wife, Cressie Rhodes, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: January 2nd, 1920, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book E-3, Page 256, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Southeast quarter of Section 14; West half of Southwest quarter, Section 13; Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 23; Northwest half of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 24, Township 5, Range 19, containing in the aggregate 300 acres, more or less, and being situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, J. C. Devane and wife, Susie Devane, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: March 2nd, 1925, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book Q-3, Page 8, and in Mortgage Book 3-A, Page 224, Elba Division, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 5th day of June, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The East half of East half of Section 33, Township 6, Range 20, and being situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m16-23-30.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, R. S. Hussey and wife, Hilma Hussey, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: November 3rd, 1919, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book E-3, Page 236, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter, Section 34, Township 7, Range 20, containing 80 acres, more or less, and being situated in Coffee County, Ala.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, Mattie B. Moseley and husband, T. J. Moseley, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on to-wit: June 15th, 1923, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book M-3, Page 72, and in Mortgage Book 3-A, Page 208, Elba Division, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 30th day of May, 1935, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of Section 15, Township 6, Range 21, situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

LESS AND EXCEPT therefrom the following described property heretofore released from the operation of said mortgage:

All that part of the Southeast quarter of Section 15, Township 6, Range 21, that lies East of the Victoria and Enterprise Road, being in a rectangular shape.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. m9-16-23.

About People And Things

(Continued from Page One.)

cerning frog culture brought back to memory some experiences of my boyhood days. I remember visiting a frog pond in Missouri, owned by two brothers, who made a small fortune from raising bullfrogs scientifically. I have caught frogs in various ways—on hooks, with my hands and shot them with a rifle, all of which I considered fine sport. I am very fond of frog legs, preferable to fish or other kinds of game meat. There is a ready market for frog legs and many persons in Missouri and other states are raising them commercially at good profit. It is said that a frog lays countless thousands of eggs in a season, but due to the fact that snakes, fish, birds and almost every kind of wild life considers frogs its natural food, only one frog egg in several thousand ever becomes a frog of eatable size. I once saw the astounding statement that if one frog's eggs were protected and allowed to become mature frogs, they would produce more pounds of meat than would the offspring of an ordinary brood sow. The recent statement that a Dallas hotel was offering $5 per dozen for jumbo frog legs has set in motion a boom in frog culture in the South. The only frog-raising pond in Alabama has recently been started near Leeds, but indications point to the construction of a number of others. Several persons in Elba are considering the matter.

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DIFFERENT—Abbreviations do not always stand for the same things by any means. For instance, take the initials of N. G. Tillman. When I used to receive checks marked N. G. I knew at once that it meant that they were "no good." But my good friend Tillman's initials have no such meaning. Griel Tillman is one of our most esteemed and highly respected citizens, in spite of his initials.

* * * * *

HOME-COMING WEEK— Elba's home-coming week, mention of which was made in this column last week, has already caused considerable favorable comment. I have received several letters from former residents stating that they hope to "come back home" and mingle with old friends at that time. At its meeting Tuesday evening the Chamber of Commerce endorsed the plan and the project will receive the proper "boosting" in the near future.

* * * * *

PRETTY HOME—F. H. Murphree has taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the Government's Better Housing program with the result that his home on West Davis Street is fast becoming one of the prettiest to be seen in this section. The residence is being remodeled and painted. Other property owners should follow the example of Mr. and Mrs. Murphree and transform their homes into places of beauty instead of allowing them to decay and disintegrate. The opportunity is at hand for all who will take the trouble to take advantage of it.

* * * * *

WILD TALES—Many fantastic yarns are in circulation concerning the mammoth trout caught by Gordon Mathis Tuesday afternoon. Its length has been reported all the way from eighteen inches up to four feet. Its weight can only be guessed at.

* * * * *

GOOD JOB—Jim Whitman, Jim English, Lunie Martin et al have been doing a good job of drowning worms and other kinds of bait this week, but their fish catches have been pitifully small.

* * * * *

FARMERS CAMP—Things are moving along satisfactorily out at the farmers' training camp, there being about 275 enrolled. This number is expected to reach the desired 300 within a short time. The dissatisfied ones have been practically all weeded out and a large percentage of those now in camp will probably stick it out through the six-months training course. The R. L. Cooper Lumber Company plant recently taken over by the Government is being operated at full capacity, turning out lumber to be used in building the several hundred farm houses on farms recently taken over by the project from the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans to become homes for future farm owners. The buildings at the camp have been practically completed and camp life has settled down to real business. It is interesting to talk with the boys at the camp and hear them discuss their future prospects.

* * * * *

QUEER TASTES—Mr. W. A. Wright, superintendent of building three bridges north of Elba on the Troy highway, is one of the finest and most congenial Christian gentlemen I have ever known. However, even he will have to admit that he has some queer tastes. On one of my excursions with him, accompanied by our better halves, Mr. Wright made the startling assertion, when the rest of us were holding our noses to protect them from offensive odors emanating from a polecat that had been disturbed, that he really enjoyed polecat odor. Mrs. Wright slipped him the gentle hint that perhaps he should keep such peculiar preferences along odoriferous lines a secret. And now comes one of Mr. Wright's employees, Bernard Cauley, with the information that his boss has other peculiarities. Mr. Cauley says he recently caught a fine mess of fish, which he presented to Mr. Wright, along with a couple of turtles. To Bernard's amazement, Mr. Wright gave the fish away and dressed the turtles, stating that turtles were better than fish any day. Bernard says that Mr. Wright is a mighty fine man to work for, but he doesn't think very much of his judgment along fish and turtle lines.

* * * * *

ALERT OFFICER—Those Englishes may make mistakes, but they always are up and doing and striving to do what they think is right. According to a news report in Tuesday's issue of The Dothan Eagle, Lucius English, State highway patrolman, had an embarrassing experience Monday night when he gave chase to a speeding car and taking good aim, punctured a tire, bringing it to a stop. Imagine his chagrin when he discovered that the automobile was occupied by two fellow officers who were chasing some fugitives of the law. Officer English made amends by helping to mend the punctured tire.

* * * * *

GOOD CROPS—Mr. and Mrs. Drayden Smith visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Dozier, at Mt. Meigs Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dozier has about 400 acres of cotton which Drayden says is somewhat more advanced than the cotton in Coffee County. Mr. Smith says the difference is probably due at least in part to the fact that Mr. Dozier uses from 400 to 600 pounds of guano to the acre. Mr. Smith reports that Mr. Dozier also has about 100 acres of fine corn, and is buying up 100 head of hogs in anticipation of good prices the coming year.

* * * * *

FINE HONEY—Mr. Dana Perdue robbed his bee hives Tuesday and from nine hives got about nine gallons of fine honey. To prove that he really got it, he presented me and some of his other friends with generous samples. Mr. Perdue says his bees will not have any more honey to spare until fall and that the only two kinds of honey-producing blossoms of any consequence hereabouts are blackberries and poplar. As both of these varieties of blossoms are becoming scarcer from year to year, bee culture in this section is necessarily quite limited.

* * * * *

BRIGHT MINDS—If everybody would listen to the free advice that is handed out by our deep thinkers, perhaps startling results might be obtained. Mr. J. M. Garrett was recently heard to remark: "You have certainly come to the right place for advice. The people who know the least about anything are always the ones who give out the most free advice. As I don't know anything about what you are asking you have come to the right place for advice."

And then again: Ernest Ower says that Dana Perdue might greatly increase his honey supply by crossing his bees with lightning bugs. And then he says that as it is a well known fact that hens lay more eggs if the hen house is lighted by electricity, why couldn't Uncle Joe Young, Jim English and our other poultry raisers increase their egg production and at the same time cut out the extra light bills by crossing their hens with owls?

* * * * *

FOOT SECOND BEST—General W. I. English has been hobbling about town this week as a result of his foot coming out second best in its attempt to hold up a wagon wheel attached to a heavy load of guano. Bob Borders says the General deliberately stuck his foot under the wheel to see which was hardest. Bob says Mr. English was convinced about the matter just like he (Bob) was when he came out second best in kicking a cow. Bob is still limping, although the kicking match occurred several weeks ago.

* * * * *

SCHOOLS CLOSED—Another Elba school year has become history. The commencement exercises, held at the school auditorium last Friday night, brought to a close one of the most successful and satisfactory school years in the history of the Elba High School. The large audience was well pleased and entertained by the well-prepared and ably rendered program, which differed considerably from those which have been customary in past years. Instead of an address by some distinguished visitor, five members of the graduating class read papers on subjects of vital local interest, containing much interesting and valuable information. The valedictory and salutatory addresses were delivered as usual.

* * * * *

HOUSING ACT—A number of our property owners are becoming interested in the better housing campaign now being carried on in Elba and throughout the whole nation. As has been stated in this column from time to time, it undoubtedly offers the most liberal terms by means of which homes and business property can be repaired, ever presented to our people. C. B. McDowell is working in connection with a local committee, headed by Chairman J. M. Bonneau, and purposes to contact every property owner in Elba and New Brockton at the earliest possible time. If you have property that is in need of repairs, or if you desire to erect new buildings or refinance old mortgages on money-saving terms, see me or Mr. Bonneau.

Stops ITCHING In Minutes

Folks who have used HYDROSAL for itching, burning outbreaks could hardly believe such quick relief was possible! Doctors have prescribed HYDROSAL for 23 years. Even in stubborn, torturing eczema, Athlete's Foot (or "Itchy Toes"), rashes and pimples, the burning and itching fade away the minute HYDROSAL touches the skin. HYDROSAL penetrates the skin and acts to check growth of the germ causing local disorder. Gives Nature real help to quick healing. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Money back if it does not satisfy you. At all druggists in two forms, liquid and ointment—30c and 60c sizes.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN LAST THURSDAY NITE

What was probably the most successful entertainment of its type ever presented in Elba was given at the school auditorium Thursday night, May 16th, when Miss Annie Laurie Bullard presented her High School music pupils and the Glee Club in their final commencement recital. The pupils showed remarkable training and the manner in which they rendered their parts was a credit to the school and their instructor.

The Glee Club presented the first two numbers on the program. Their rendition of "The Call of Duty," "Sleepy Hollow Tune" and "The Shepherd Boy" proved to the spectators that the voices of Elba High School students can be ranked with the best. Under the direction of Miss Bullard, Elba's Glee Clubs have come to be looked upon as a source of highly cultured entertainment at the various commencement exercises and recitals. Their performance last Thursday night showed remarkable training and coaching.

The program was given in the following order:

"The Call of Duty" (Hadley) and "Sleepy Hollow Tune" (Kountz)—Glee Club.

Joyous Peasant (Schumann)—Sonny Inman.

Military March (Bucher)—Jean Windham and Miss Annie Laurie Bullard.

Tossing Kisses (Heins)—Ruby Spurlin.

Flower Song (Lange) — June English.

Over Hill and Dale (Engelmann)—Catherine Brunson, Nell English and Sara Talbot.

Woodland Echoes (Wyman)—Corinne Bonneau.

Boy's Brigade (Wenrich)—Sonny Inman and Miss Bullard.

La Czarine (Ganne)—Catherine Brunson.

Arkansas Traveler (MacDonald)—Fleetwood Carnley and Miss Bullard.

Hollyhocks (Rolfe)—Nell English.

March and Trio (Hoffmann)—Ruby Spurlin, June English and Miss Bullard.

La Fontaine (Bohm) — Sara Talbot.

Gondolieri (Nevin)—Emma Margaret Cooper.

Hungarian Dance, No. 5 (Brahms)—Totsye Rhodes and Miss Bullard.

By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance)—Fleetwood Carnley.

Scherzo in E minor (Mendelssohn)—Marguerite Franklin.

Kansas Wildcats (Sousa)—Corinne Bonneau and Miss Bullard.

When You and I Were Young Maggie (Bischoff)—Adelle Dixon.

Hungarian Dance, No. 6 (Brahms)—Mahlon Owen, Mary Ruth Fleming, Emma Margaret Cooper.

Grande Polka de Concert (Bartlett)—Mary Ruth Fleming.

Concert Polka (Lansing)—Marguerite Franklin, Adelle Dixon and Miss Bullard.

"The Shepherd Boy" (Wilson)—Glee Club.

The young ladies were beautifully gowned in evening dresses of pastel shades.

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at Danley's Cross Roads next Thursday, May 30. All persons interested in this burial ground are urged to come early and help in this work.—W. R. McCart, J. C. Clark, J. W. Grimes, Committee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement. We shall ever be grateful for your assistance and expressions of sympathy.

MRS. FRED MAYS.
JUDSON HARPER MAYS.

Mrs. R. S. Boyd is spending the week in Enterprise with relatives.

Rev. W. J. Hughes visited in Quincy, Fla., Saturday. He was accompanied home by his father, Mr. J. A. Hughes, who will visit relatives in Opp also.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gunnels and Mrs. R. E. Scofield of Opp visited Mrs. L. Gunnels and family the first of the week.

Miss Eunora Farris was a visitor to Enterprise Tuesday.

Miss Lumerle Gunnels left Saturday for a visit to her father's family in Valparaiso, Fla.

H. D. Garner of Florala was a business visitor to Elba Tuesday.

PUBLIC APPROVAL
Is acquired by devoting all our time to the faithful performance of our duties professionally and this has placed on us a high plane of efficiency.

BONNEAU--JETER FUNERAL HOME
DAY PHONE 109
NIGHT, 7, 45 and 230

Elba Theatre

TONIGHT—Last Times—
CAROLE LOMBARD
—And—
GEORGE RAFT
—In—
"RUMBA"
—With—
MARGO, LYNNE OVERMAN, MONROE OWSLEY, IRIS ADRIAN, GAIL PATRICK

Friday-Saturday, May 24-25—
BOB STEELE
—In—
"TOMBSTONE TERROR"
—Also Second Chapter—
"THE LOST JUNGLE"
With CLYDE BEATTY, World's Greatest Animal Trainer

Sunday-Monday, May 26-27—
SALLY EILERS
—And—
BEN LYON
—In—
"THE MORNING AFTER"
—With—
HARRY TATE, H. F. MALTBY

Tuesday, May 28, One Day Only—
GILBERT ROLAND
—And—
MONA BARRY
—In—
"LADIES LOVE DANGER"
Also $10.00 FREE AWARD

Wednesday-Thursday, May 29-30—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—In—
"The GILDED LILY"
—With—
FRED McMURRAY, Ray Milland

GRAVE YARD WORKING

There will be a grave yard working at Mt. Gilead Church on next Saturday, May 25th. Everybody come early and be prepared for work.—Committee.

Mayor and Mrs. L. P. Mullins went to Dothan Monday. En route home they visited the section near Midland City where the cyclone struck.

Prof. J. W. Mayfield, who taught in the Elba High School the past year, left Saturday for his home in Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Murphree and family spent Sunday in Enterprise with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyd.

Judge and Mrs. M. S. Carmichael of Montgomery were business visitors to Elba last Friday.

Mrs. P. G. Mathis, Sr., of Andalusia is spending the week in Elba with her son, P. G. Mathis, and family.

Miss Voncille Bryan was called to Dothan Monday on account of the illness of Mrs. L. W. Tubb at Moody hospital.

Misses Metta and Thelma Banks were week-end guests of relatives in Opp.

Mrs. F. J. Mizell of Samson was a visitor to Elba Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Boyd, who will spend the week with her.

CLOTH PLOW SHOES—
Made from cotton from your own cotton fields. Wear them. Your local merchant sells them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr., of Montgomery visited Elba Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Rowe Brunson is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. H. S. Whatley, in DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Have Your
EYES
Examined
—BY—
DR. S. A. BARSON
who will be at the Peoples Drug Store in Elba,
The First Wednesday
In Each Month.

DR. S. A. BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
404-6 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Montgomery, Ala.

I am in my Montgomery office every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PLEASANT RIDGE SING

On last third Sunday morning the Sacred Harp singers of this community met at this church and organized a pre-service singing for the year. After a number of choice songs led by Mr. Bruss Maddox, the following officers were elected to conduct the singing for the present year: Bruss Maddox, chairman; Irue Wilson, vice-chairman; C. Y. Nolin, secretary; Roy Goodson, Loudy Maddox, George Taylor, arranging committee.

Preaching services at Pleasant Ridge will be conducted this year by Elder Chancellor of Pike County. Bro. Chancellor is a very able Primitive Baptist preacher and as it has been the custom of this church to meet and sing the Sacred Harp for many years in the past, the writer hopes to have the pleasure of reporting a lesson sung by a large number of the best Sacred Harp singers in the county next third Sunday morning. Please try to be at the church by 9:00 o'clock and be sure to bring your Sacred Harp with you.

And remember that this letter extends to you a special invitation to this sing every third Sunday morning.

BRUSS MADDOX, Chmn.
C. Y. NOLIN, Secy.

Mrs. Willie Michel returned Monday from a pleasant visit to Enterprise.

Mrs. C. P. Hayes and Mrs. Edwin Wallace spent Saturday in Enterprise.

Mrs. J. J. Farris is spending some time in Cottonwood. While there she is taking the hot spring baths.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West of Greenville attended the closing exercises of Elba High School last week.

Mrs. C. B. McDowell spent a few days this week with her daughters, Misses Frances and Mary June, at Moody hospital in Dothan.

Mrs. Joe Jernigan is spending the week in Clio as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Jr.

Friends of Miss Era Lunsford will be glad to learn that she is much improved after a recent illness.

Miss Johnnie Maude McLaun, who has been visiting Miss Mary Marsh, left Tuesday for her home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Bessie Hutchison and daughters of Troy spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and children were guests of relatives in Opp during the week-end. Mr. Morrow left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will spend a few days on business.

Bonneau Rowe of Enterprise spent Tuesday in Elba.

Mrs. Duke Tatum and little son left Sunday for Bay Minette, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. S. H. Brock is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hughes of Hartford at their summer cottage near Seagrove, Fla.

Solicitor E. C. Orme of Troy was transacting business in Elba Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Bryant of Hartselle, who came down to attend commencement exercises of Elba High School and to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dixon, and family, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom returned to Pensacola yesterday after spending a week in Elba with relatives. Paul Collier accompanied them for a visit.

4,000 DIRT FARMERS ENDORSE AAA PROGRAM

AUBURN, Ala.—Four thousand farmers from 25 states, 250 being from Alabama, met in Washington the past week and passed a resolution urging the continuation of the agricultural adjustment act.

"Be it resolved by the delegates assembled," the resolution says, "that we respectfully request our congressmen and senators to give their unqualified support to the continuation of the agricultural adjustment act, including the processing tax and the amendments to the act now pending before congress, and

"Be it further resolved, that we endorse the legislation enacted by the national congress and the sympathetic administration thereof in restoring the agricultural credit of the nation."

KUDZU SHOULD BE GRAZED CAREFULLY

AUBURN, Ala.—Kudzu should not be grazed too closely or mowed too frequently, else the stand may be destroyed, says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

"Allow kudzu to grow at least two full seasons before mowing and three seasons if the land is poor," he advises. "Not more than two mowings each season seems to be the safest on soils of only fair fertility."

Many farmers have found that kudzu furnishes valuable grazing, particularly during the periods of drouth, by shifting the livestock from the grass pasture to the kudzu for a part of each day.

Henry Reitsen of Chicago got a court order to recover his socks and other clothing from his divorced wife, but she was advised to "sock him" if he annoyed her.

4-H BOYS AND GIRLS GIVEN TRIPS TO CAMP

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama will be represented at the National 4-H club camp in Washington, June 13 to 19, by four 4-H club boys and girls who have been awarded free trips because of their outstanding achievements in club work.

Two boys and two girls will make the trip. As announced by T. A. Sims and Miss Elizabeth DeLony, directors of 4-H club work in the State, they are Virgil DeLony, Ozark, Rt. 4, Dale County; Winfred Batron, Cordova, Rt. 1, Walker County; Clora Ella Paulk, Ramer, Montgomery County; and Violet Whatley, Opelika, Rt. 2, Lee County. Mr. Sims and Miss DeLony will accompany the group to Washington.

The Alabama boys and girls will join with two 4-H club boys and two 4-H club girls from each of the other states in the Union in enjoying a week of camp life.

FARMERS HARVEST LARGE OAT CROP

Indications are that Alabama farmers will this year harvest about 2,500,000 bushels of oats, nearly 500,000 bushels more than last year, when 2,090,000 bushels were produced.

F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, reports that on May 1 the oat crop was 80 per cent of normal, indicating a production of about 20 bushels per acre.

A Prince, A Count and an American Heiress

RENO, Nev. . . . Above is Barbara Hutton, heiress to Woolworth Dime-Store Millions, photographed outside her quarters just before she was granted divorce from Prince Mdivani (below left.) Above, left, is Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventhlow of Denmark, who arrived in New York the week previous to granting of the divorce here, rumor having it that he was soon to wed Barbara.

MEMORIAL DAY

The drummer boys of '60 are still carrying on in the thinning ranks of blue which turn out each year for Memorial Day Services. The above photo was taken at Philadelphia last year as a Union drummer boy polished his sticks to roll out a marching song.

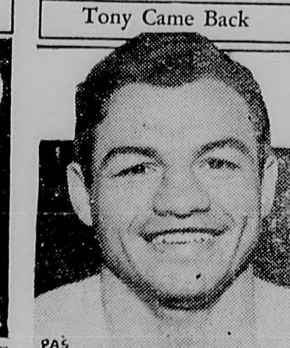
George Was Peeved

NEW YORK . . . Maybe it was the strain of having his famous flying wife, Amelia Earhart, aloft for fifteen hours in a 2100 mile hop from Mexico City. Anyhow, George Palmer Putnam (above), Amelia's hubby, said " he never saw such disgraceful scenes," when thousands broke police lines here to greet her.

Headed Air Armada

HONOLULU . . . Commander E. W. Tod (above), was in charge of the 43 U. S. Navy flying boats which made up the greatest air armada ever to make a 1,188 mile water hop. The feat was part of the Navy's Pacific war game maneuvers, veiled with great secrecy.

Tony Came Back



NEW YORK . . . Lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri (above), proved the exception to the rule, the only man ever to regain the title in the lightweight division. He regained the crown by beating Lou Ambers in 15 rounds here.

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If it is quality printing you want, at a cost no greater than you might pay for inferior work then you will give us the opportunity of making estimate on your next order for printed matter. No job too large or too small.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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VOLUME XXXVIII. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935 NUMBER 51

Canning Season Will Open In 32 Centers; School For Supervisors Held This Week

The month of May brings the inauguration of the summer canning season for Coffee County under direction of the Coffee County Relief Administration.

Plans are being made for the biggest canning program the county has ever known and with the cooperation of the citizens of the county these plans can be worked out in a successful way. Thirty-two centers are to be located throughout the county and each center will have a supervisor. Names of supervisors will be given at a later date. Centers will be located at the following places:

Wise District

Elba, Damascus, Clark's Flats, Basin, Leverette, Ino, Sand Hill, Kinston.

Taylor District

Clark's Hill, Taylor's Mill, Pine Level, Bluff Springs, Newbia, Danley's Cross Roads.

Brooks District

Wesley Chapel, Camp Ground, Longstreet, Enterprise, Bethany, New Brockton, Hutchison's Place, Pope's Mill, Johnson's Bridge.

Boswell District

Doublehead, Perdue School, Cotton's Mill, Jack, Wise's Store, McCollough's Place, Victoria, New Hope, Chestnut Grove.

Mrs. Gussie Hutchison, who will serve as general canning supervisor of the county, wishes to express her appreciation to all the citizens of the communities in which she worked in 1934 for their splendid cooperation in every part of the work. She also hopes to receive the same cooperation during the 1935 program in order that the objective may be reached. This objective is: "Food for hungry families through the winter and education in food preservation for all families."

Preservation School Held Here Tuesday And Wednesday

A preservation school for local supervisors was held at the High School building in Elba on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. At this school local supervisors were given complete and detailed instructions in the art of food preservation. Mrs. Hutchison, general canning supervisor, conducted the school and was assisted by Mrs. B. A. Johnson and Mrs. Sarah Rainer. Following is the program carried out:

Tuesday, May 28th

8:30—Welcome.
8:45—Drying of Fruits and Vegetables.
9:00—Proper use of and Adjustment of Sealers and Cookers.
11:00—Records and Reports.
12:00—Lunch.
1:00—Care of Major and Accessory Canning Equipment.
2:00—Checking Temperatures Showing the Effect, Upon the Canned Product.
3:00—Standards and Outline of Work for the Second Day—Summary and Questions.
3:30—Round Table Discussion.

Wednesday, May 29th

8:30—Canning Demonstration and Laboratory Work.
12:00—Lunch.
1:00—Grading of Products.
2:00—Sanitation Discussion and Center Organization. (Relating to use and care of loaned property.)
3:00—Checking Can Seams.
3:30—Summary on Drying.
4:00—Round Table Discussion.
5:00—Adjournment.

Mrs. J. O. English and Miss June English were guests of relatives in Pinckard Tuesday.

Attorneys J. H. Wilkerson and George Grant of Troy attended court in Elba Monday.

Eris Paul, student at the University of Alabama, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul.

Judge W. S. Garner of Ozark was among the visitors at court in Elba Monday.

Harvey Waters, who attends the University, is at home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Annie Waters.

SINGERS MEET AT BROOKLYN AND ASK FOR CONVENTION

The Brooklyn Singing society held its regular singing last Sunday afternoon. The first lesson was by the following leaders: C. L. Holloway, Dewey Wise, Aaron Dubose and Dock Brown. Second lesson by D. C. Blankenship, E. D. Dubose, Tayla Wise and J. C. Dubose. Recess. Third lesson by A. A. Parker, M. C. Wise, Junior Dubose, Cecil Dubose and Carlie Teel. Closed by chairman. D. S. Teel is chairman of the singing and Miss Kayron Redmon is secretary.

The society raised $3.75, which was turned over to Mrs. J. G. Redmon, in appreciation of the interest of her deceased husband in the local society and its activities. The following were the contributors: D. S. Teel, $1, J. Y. Mock 50c. D. C. Blankenship $1, A. A. Dubose 10c, Dock Brown 25c, J. L. Harrison $1.

The Brooklyn Society also voted unanimously to have the Coffee County Singing Convention hold its annual meeting with them. This convention is held on the first Sunday and Saturday before in August.

(Editor's Note:—The Clipper has been informed that the petition of Brooklyn will be considered by the executive committee of the convention at a meeting to be held in the near future. It was learned that another invitation had also been received. Announcement as to the place of meeting of the convention will be made when definitely decided by the executive committee.)

LEGION TO SPONSOR MUSICAL COMEDY HERE

"Sky High," a 3-act musical comedy which has delighted audiences all over six Southern States, is to be presented, featuring a great local talent cast, at the school auditorium here next Thursday and Friday nights, June 6 and 7, at 8:00 o'clock, according to officials of Culver Post, American Legion, who are sponsoring the production.

The show is being rehearsed under the personal direction of Miss Dorothy Hannah, well known all over the South as a director and producer of musical comedies, and listed as an artist in that line.

On another page of The Clipper will be found the cast of characters along with the advs. of several business men who personally endorse the show.

CYCLONE TAKES THIRD LIFE AS CONDREY BOY, 5, DIES

DOTHAN, May 24.—The toll in the cyclone which struck near Midland City Monday had climbed to three Thursday with the death of Hewey Condrey, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewey Condrey, who were killed when the storm smashed their small farm home and hurled all three into a field 150 yards away.

The boy died late Wednesday in a Dothan hospital of a fractured skull. In addition to the head injury, he suffered a broken arm and leg. Virtually no hope had been held for his recovery, since attending physicians found him to be as gravely hurt as his parents.

Funeral was held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Wiggins Church, with the Rev. Mr. C. D. Kennedy of Dothan officiating.

Survivors are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Condrey, of Midland City, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, Headland route 7, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Sara Jacobs, of Rocky Head, Ala.

Ralph Brunson is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pouncey and children have moved to Elba from Enterprise and are occupying an apartment at the home of Mrs. Annie Waters. Elba people are glad to have them in our midst. Mr. Pouncey recently accepted a position at Elba Drug Company.

Dorsey Sez:

We open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

TO MAKE A LONG TALE SHORT

Closed cars are popular in rainy weather, but closed mouths are popular the year around. We are striving to maintain the good will of our motoring public by being on the job, and giving them a repair service second to none. We are making rapid progress in reaching the highest service attainment, which is our hobby.

"Used Cars at a Price That Makes Walking Expensive."

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED AT ELBA MONDAY MORNING

Circuit Court convened at Elba Monday morning, with Judge W. L. Parks presiding, and was still in session at noon Wednesday. The court will probably adjourn Wednesday afternoon or today.

While many cases had been disposed of through settlement and removed from the docket, up to noon Wednesday only two cases had been called for jury trial. The case of E. G. Bragg vs. W. D. Crook was tried Tuesday and resulted in a verdict for the defendant.

On Wednesday morning the case of Otis Flowers vs. Collins Baking Company and Louie Manning was called and the court was engaged in the trial of this case at noon. This was a suit for damages as the result of an automobile accident several months ago.

Cases on the criminal docket will be called for trial beginning next Monday morning.

Following is a list of jurors serving during the week:

Math F. McCollough.
J. Carlos Beckham.
Henry J. Clark.
Fulton F. Clark.
Flournoy Whitman.
Dozier S. Bryan.
John M. Bonneau.
L. L. Wood.
L. C. Parrish.
I. A. Martin.
E. Marvin Dismukes.
W. Jesse Brown.
Walter L. Farris.
Will E. Farris.
John C. Thomas.
W. G. Stephens.
H. C. Beckham.
J. H. Pierce.
T. E. Kilcrease.
L. I. Kilcrease.
John Taylor.
W. W. Bryan.
George B. Johnson.
C. E. Grimes.
C. C. Goodson.
J. C. Goodson.
W. C. McCollough.
J. R. Blalock.
J. M. Stokes.
W. M. Cooper.
Johnnie F. Foley.
Chess C. Grant.
Willie C. Clark.
Ben F. Conner.
Levy Foley.

THREE OPP GIRLS NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY IN WRECK

(Opp Weekly News)

Two people were severely injured and four others suffered minor injuries in the edge of Opp last Wednesday night when the auto in which they were riding crashed into a loaded truck on a curve near the Van Maloy place on the Elba road. Don Sessions, Andalusia man, who was driving the car, suffered a badly broken arm. It was reported in Opp Thursday morning that Mr. Sessions was carried to a Montgomery hospital where his arm was to be amputated. However, this report could not be verified. Miss Willie Mae Shear, local girl, suffered severe cuts about the face. The other occupants of the car were Miss Mary Kate Terrell of Opp, Miss Foye Houston of Opp, and Bitz Sessions and Jimmy Jones, both of Andalusia. Jordan Lindsey and a Mr. Morgan, both of Elba, who were en route from Mobile to Elba with a truck load of produce, which was involved in the accident, escaped uninjured.

According to Mr. Lindsey the truck was proceeding around the curve at a moderate speed in the direction of Elba when it met the car travelling at a high speed in the direction of Opp. The middle part of the car struck the truck body just behind the cab. The left side of the car was crushed in as though hit by a pile driver. The car rebounded from the collision but did not turn over. No damage was done to the truck beyond ripping off about a square foot of the siding.

Miss Shear and Miss Houston were waiting in front of the Municipal Building for other members of the Shear family, attending the High School banquet in the auditorium, when they were invited to go for a short ride with the other people. The party had ridden out to the Henry Sellars place, about one mile from Opp on the Elba road, had turned around there and were proceeding back when the crash occurred.

Although Miss Shear is confined to her bed today, the other two Opp girls are up, although suffering from bruises.

MARTHA OMEGA CAIN

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cain deeply sympathize with them in the loss of their little daughter, Martha Omega, sixteen months of age, who passed away last Thursday morning at a Dothan hospital after a very short illness.

Besides her parents the little girl is survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were conducted at New Home Friday morning by Rev. B. S. Franklin. Interment was in the church cemetery. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr., of Montgomery are spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks.

About People and Things
By C. B. McDowell

REVIVAL CLOSES—The brush arbor revival meeting which has been in progress in West Elba for the past ten days is announced to come to a close Wednesday night of this week. County Baptist Missionary Johnson has been doing the preaching in a way that has been an inspiration to the large congregations which have been attending the services. Many persons have been reached at these services who have not been accustomed to going to any church. It has been suggested that an afternoon Sunday School and possibly a mission would be a valuable asset to West Elba. Brother Johnson has been ably assisted by Rev. J. A. Jones, Rev. B. S. Franklin, Mrs. John Rhodes and others.

* * * * *

CAMP SERVICE—Dr. W. D. Ogletree, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Enterprise, conducted a service at the Farmers Training Camp Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. J. Hughes, pastor of the Elba Methodist Church, conducted the devotional service and led the singing. Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf sang a solo. A large number of inmates of the camp and others listened with rapt attention to Dr. Ogletree's able sermon.

* * * * *

SERVICE AT ALMSHOUSE—Rev. W. J. Hughes conducted a service Sunday afternoon at the county almshouse. The inmates assembled on the front porch and greatly enjoyed the singing of hymns, personal testimonials and the sermonette by Brother Hughes. The Revs. Johnson and Jones were also present and added to the service with prayer and testimony.

* * * * *

OPP MEETING—Rev. W. J. Hughes, Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, Dwight Moody and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDowell went to Opp Tuesday night and attended the revival meeting being held at the Mill school auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Owens of North Alabama is doing the preaching. He is recognized as being one of the ablest preachers in the State. A number of other pastors are assisting in the meeting and much interest is being manifested.

* * * * *

DANGEROUS SPIDERS—That the dangerous black widow spider has taken up her abode in considerable numbers is evidenced by the fact that Water Superintendent Ernest Owen found two in meter boxes this week. While making his meter-reading rounds he found a very large one in W. M. Brunson's meter box on Monday. The following day he found a smaller specimen in another meter box. In both cases the spider viciously attacked Mr. Owen when he disturbed the web and he lost no time in "extinguishing" her widowship. Water meter boxes seem to be a favorite harbor for black widows. Rubbish piles are also said to be adapted to her habitat. Our people cannot be too careful in this matter and should continually be on the lookout for this dangerous insect, whose bite is said to be as poisonous as that of a rattlesnake.

* * * * *

TWO NEGROES DIE—Two colored people, both former Elba residents, died this week and their bodies were brought here for burial. Ida Hammond Adams, wife of Frank Adams, died at her home in Mobile and her body arrived in Elba Tuesday night, being taken to the home of her brother, Lev Hammond, where funeral services were held Wednesday, following which interment took place in Evergreen Cemetery.

Dutch Yelverton, brother-in-law of Lev Hammond, died in Savannah, Ga., and his body arrived in Elba on the noon train Tuesday. The body was taken to the home of his brother, Dave Yelverton, where funeral services were held Wednesday. The remains were interred in Evergreen Cemetery.

* * * * *

VERY FEEBLE—Mrs. Gertrude Braswell is becoming very feeble. "Grandma" Braswell is one of the most elderly persons in this community, being 86 years of age. She is said to be exceedingly fond of watermelons and says that if she can just hold on until watermelon season comes she thinks she can pull through for considerable time yet. O. C. Smith reports that he will have melons ready by July 1st, so here's hoping that "Grandma" Braswell will live to at least enjoy another watermelon season.

* * * * *

EMANCIPATION DAY—Tuesday was Emancipation Day and our colored folks took full advantage of their holiday. A feature of the day's program was the baseball game in which the Elba invincibles walloped the Samson club by a score of 12 to 1. All teams look alike to Elba's dusky ball chunkers and bat wielders.

* * * * *

TWO FIERCE INNINGS—The Elba white baseball team gave a vivid exhibition of how the great game should not be played on Elba Field Monday afternoon. Enterprise was the opposing team. By reason of as many wierd fielding misplays as I ever saw assembled in two innings, the visitors rolled up a total of 16 runs, 12 of them in the second frame. In the third inning a new pitcher went into the box and from then on through the remaining five stanzas, the locals took on new life and Enterprise did no further scoring, but the damage had been done. Elba batters rang up 8 markers, enough to win any reasonable game, but they were only half enough. Gordon Conner and Walter Witman, Jr., have asked me not to say anything about Monday's fiasco in this column, so I will accede to their wishes.

* * * * *

SCHOOL STATISTICS—Superintendent J. C. Dixon handed me a sheet of attendance statisics for the Elba schools during the year just closed. On account of an unusual rush of advertising in this week's issue of The Clipper, it is crowded out but it will appear in next week's issue.

* * * * *

FARMERS CAMP—I am informed that there are now 307 young married farmers at the training camp south of Elba and it is thought that nearly all of them will remain for the six-months course of practical farming, home-building, etc. The R. L. Cooper Lumber Company plant, recently taken over by the project, is being operated at full capacity, boys from the camp furnishing most of the labor. Timber on the farms taken over by the Government is being cut and will be worked up into lumber for the several hundred houses to be built on the 40-acre farms to be allotted to deserving farmers on liberal terms as soon as the present crop year is over. The highway leading from Elba to the camp is being widened and it is rumored that it is to receive a "black-top" surface. It is also rumored that the original number of 300 young farmers to receive the course at the camp will be doubled and perhaps trebled. The latter rumor has not been verified, however.

* * * * *

PAVING—I am informed that the finishing touches are soon to be put on the paving projects on the Elba-Opp and Elba-Troy highways which received their first coats of asphalt and slag over the required 21 days ago. The second paving project on the Elba-Troy Road, extending north beyond Big Creek is ready and will be treated to applications of oil, asphalt and slag as soon as the material arrives. It is rumored that additional contracts will be let for paving on the Elba-Troy highway, on the Coffee County and Pike County ends, in the near future.

* * * * *

LEVEE—Work is expected to be resumed on the levee construction this (Thursday) morning. The Morris Construction Company steam shovel will be used instead of the dragline. Clay will be dug from the Brunson hill, east of town, and will be hauled in trucks to complete the stretch of levee from Beaver Dam Creek to a point near the county jail.

* * * * *

GETTING ALONG NICELY—Mr. and Mrs. Dana Perdue and Mrs. Perdue's sister, Mrs. R. O. Harris, of Mobile, visited Mrs. W. B. Perdue at the Enterprise hospital Sunday. Mr. Perdue reports that another X-ray picture was taken of his mother's fractured hip, which showed that it is healing satisfactorily. Dana says it is thought that the plaster cast will be ready to be removed in about two weeks, after which Mrs. Perdue will probably be able to come home within a comparatively short time. This is good news to a host of friends in this community and elsewhere.

* * * * *

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL—Miss Mahlon Owen was taken Monday to a Montgomery hospital, suffering with a badly swollen and discolored upper lip. Local physicians were unable to definitely diagnose the case.

* * * * *

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL—Henry D. Jones has returned from Dothan, where he recently underwent an operation. His many friends are glad to know that he is getting along nicely.

* * * * *

BEING REMODELED—The service station across the street from the Blue Hotel, recently purchased by the Gulf Refining Company, is being remodeled and will soon be transformed into an attractive Gulf station. This is a strategic location and the improvements that are being made will add greatly to the appearance of that locality.

* * * * *

BIG NOISE—Ben Brunson recently told Judge Brunson and me that there were so many bullfrogs in the pond just north of his home that none of his family could hear each other talk after sundown. At his invitation, Judge Brunson and I went to the pond on a tour of inspection. Ben obligingly led us out to see the multitude of frogs. After circling the pond and kicking around in many bushes, thrashing the water, etc., one lonely bullfrog, about six inches long, finally leaped into the water. Judge Brunson said Ben's estimate of his frog crop reminded him of a story he heard about a man who contracted to supply a frog dealer with several carloads of frogs. But he estimated the number of frogs by the noise they made and when he came to make the shipment, a half dozen frogs was all he could find. However, Ben still contends that there are thousands of frogs in his pond and that they were hidden away when we went to look for them.

* * * * *

REPAIR YOUR HOME—Again I wish to urge all property owners to take advantage of the exceedingly liberal offer being made by the Better Housing Administration by which they may make needed repairs or alterations on terms heretofore unheard of. See C. B. McDowell if interested.

* * * * *

FOUR-LEGGED BIDDY—H. J. Batcheior, who lives on Smith Avenue, brought a four-legged chicken to The Clipper office on Tuesday of this week, which he says was hatched last Friday. It also had a double beak. Unlike most monstrosities of the kind, the biddy appeared to be strong and healthy. Mr. Batchelor said his wife states that she does not think the biddy was hatched from a double yolk egg.

* * * * *

SORE NECK—Misses Madge Page and Annie Laurie Bullard have returned from a week's visit at the homes of Miss Page's sisters, Mrs. M. L. Hartley, at New Orleans, and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, at Atmore. Miss Madge says it was Miss Bullard's first visit to New Orleans and she suffered considerably from a sore neck and freckled tonsils, as she could not see the city for the high buildings.

* * * * *

WOULDN'T BITE—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Waitus Maddox spent Tuesday night and Wednesday down on the Florida bays. They report a wonderful season of family fellowship, but rotten fishing. Walter says they couldn't catch enough desirable fish for a mess.

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT ELBA THEATRE THIS WEEK

"The Gilded Lily," the new Claudette Colbert starring vehicle which will make its last appearance at the Elba Theatre tonight, is a romantic and frothy comedy that boasts a totally new and unconventional approach on the romantic angle. Assisted by Fred McMurray and Ray Milland in the principal supporting roles, Miss Colbert is cast as a pretty stenographer who is dead set against marrying a millionaire. Her idea of connubial bliss is a husband who is poor and struggling, someone whose hardships she can share. C. Aubrey Smith, Edward Craven, Donald Meek and Grace Bradley are cast in supporting roles. Among the highspots of the picture is Miss Colbert's singing of a new song, "Something About Romance."

A story with the gripping interest of a Sherlock Holmes mystery and the scenic beauty and action of a "Covered Wagon" or "Wagon Wheels," Paramount's new Zane Grey thriller, "Rocky Mountain Mystery," comes to the Elba Theatre Friday and Saturday. Heading the cast is Randolph Scott, who is coupled with Ann Sheridan in the romantic leads. Charles "Chic" Sale and Mrs. Leslie Carter also have prominent roles. Included in the program is the third chapter of "Lost Jungle," starring Clyde Beatty.

"Girl O' My Dreams," starring Mary Carlisle and Creighton Chaney, is booked for special matinee showings Saturday night at 10:00 o'clock and Sunday night at 9:00.

Zasu Pitts, Sally Eilers, Lew Ayres and a supporting cast that guarantees the entertainment quality of any picture are co-starred in "Spring Tonic," a hilariously funny comedy, which will be at the Elba Theatre Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

Blazing a path as a pioneer of a new-type action picture, George O'Brien's new starring picture, "The Cowboy Millionaire," is the attraction for next Tuesday night's show, when the regular $10.00 free award will be made. Action ranges over 6,000 miles, from London's spires to Arizona's deserts. Audiences are promised an engrossing lot of thrills.

A romantic comedy of the old South in the days of crinolines, Paramount's "Mississippi," will be at the Elba Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and 6, with Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett starred. Crosby is the hero of "Mississippi," a romantic Yankee, who loses his Dixie belle's hand because he refuses to duel for her.

Prof. and Mrs. John Farris and son, Julian, came down from Montgomery Saturday to spend the week-end with home folks. Prof. Farris stated he would start his summer school Monday morning. He has been principal of one of the Montgomery Junior High Schools for ten years.

Supreme Court Rules NRA Codes And Farm Mortgage Debt Acts Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, May 27.—NRA codes were wiped out today by the supreme court.

The court ruled unconstitutional section 3 of the Industrial Recovery Act, under which Congress delegated to the President authority to make codes.

It held this authority had not been sufficiently limited or defined.

The tribunal also ruled that "where transactions have merely an indirect effect on interstate commerce, the control rests with the states."

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Recovery act provisions giving the President the right to proclaim code rule over private industry—a power regarded as the heart of NRA—were held unconstitutional today by the supreme court.

It made this ruling in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Hughes in the Schechter poultry case from New York, selected by the government to test its power to regulate wages and hours of workers through the more than 500 NRA codes of fair competition.

The A. L. A. Schechter poultry corporation, the Schechter live poultry market, inc., and four individuals composing those two firms, engaged in the live poultry business in Brooklyn, were indicted for violating the live poultry code of fair competition and with conspiracy to violate the code.

In the federal district court for eastern New York, the members of the two firms were found guilty of the conspiracy count and given prison sentences, and, with the firms, were found guilty on the remaining counts relating to trade practices.

The trial court sentenced Joseph Schechter to three months imprisonment and fined him $1,300; Alex Schechter to two months imprisonment and $1,500 fine; Aaron Schechter, one month and $2,000 fine; Martin Schechter, one month and $2,100 fine; the Schechter live poultry market, $100 fine, and the A. L. A. Schechter poultry corporation, $425 fine.

The second circuit court of appeals approved the convictions on 17 counts, including conspiracy, and set aside the conviction on two counts which charged violation of minimum wage and maximum hours provisions of the code. It held those two provisions unconstitutional.

With Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief, who argued the case, sitting 10 feet before him in a packed court room, Chief Justice Hughes held 96 per cent of the live poultry marketed in New York came from other states.

"The defendants are slaughter house operators," he added. "They do not sell poultry in interstate commerce."

The government, Mr. Hughes said, stressed the "grave national crisis" confronting the country.

"Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies," he said. "The argument stops short of attemption to defend action outside of constitutional authority.

"Extraordinary conditions do not create constitutional power."

The court declared Congress had not provided sufficient restrictions and had not laid down proper rules to guide the President in approving codes.

Farm Debt Moratorium Act Declared Invalid

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Frazier-Lemke act granting a five-year moratorium for paying off farm mortgages and affecting billions of dollars of indebtedness was held unconstitutional today by the supreme court.

In a decision read by Associate Justice Brandeis, it ruled on a case brought by the Louisville joint stock land bank against William W. Radford, Sr.

The Federal district court for western Kentucky and the sixth circuit court of appeals upheld the legislation affecting farm debts estimated at $12,000,000,000 by the Minnesota attorney general.

The supreme court's ruling was unanimous.

Other courts had divided on the act, some upholding it and others ruling it unconstitutional.

In signing the bill, forced thru Congress in the closing hours of the last session, President Roosevelt said it probably would need amendment.

The law provided for the moratorium if attempts failed to scale a farmer's debts down to a figure he could pay. The property could not be foreclosed during the five years if the owner paid a "reasonable rental."

In addition, the act enabled the farmer to obtain full title to his property by payment of its appraised value, regardless of the amount stipulated in the mortgage, at the end of the five-year period.

Radford, a Kentucky farmer, had taken advantage of the law after defaulting on payments on a $9,000 mortgage held by the bank.

He refused an offer of $9,500 for his property when the bank tried to buy it in. Under the Frazier-Lemke statute, he retained possession of it by paying $325 annually, with an option to clear his indebtedness by repurchasing for $4,445, the priced appraisers fixed.

Justice Brandeis, delivering the opinion, said:

"The property is subject to depreciation and the possibility of a serious burden of taxes which may accrue on the property and be unpaid."

The bank offered $9,000 for the property, Brandeis declared, and then the property was appraised at $4,425.

It was contended by the bank, he added, that this was "taking the rights in specific property" and beyond the bankruptcy power.

BANKHEAD ALLAYS FEAR FOR COTTON CONTROL, AAA

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Senator Bankhead (D), Alabama, emphasized today the supreme court decision in the NRA case did not involve the constitutionality of either the agricultural adjustment act or the Bankhead cotton act.

At the same time the Alabamian said he was "in position to state" a 12-cent loan will be made on this year's cotton crop.

Bankhead issued a statement as follows:

"All the provisions of the AAA act except taxing provisions and the licensing provisions cover purely voluntary programs. The authority for licensing handlers of agricultural commodities when voluntary marketing agreements have been made are limited to interstate commerce.

"There is no delegation of power in that act except under clearly fixed standards.

"The decision does not in the remotest way touch the validity of the Bankhead cotton act. The enforcement features of that act are based on the taxing power. No unwarranted delegation of power is included and the question of interstate commerce is in no way involved.

"This year's crop is now in the ground. I am in position to state that a 12-cent loan will be made on this year's crop in any event."

SPRING POTATOES MAY BE PLANTED IN FALL

AUBURN, Ala. — By properly storing their spring crop of Irish potatoes in a cool, moist place, Alabama farmers can use them in planting their fall crop, says L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture and forestry department here.

"If the larger part of the spring crop is stored under fairly cool, dry conditions they will keep satisfactorily for eating purposes until November or December," he advises.

A discussion of planting fall potatoes is given in Alabama Leaflet No. 11, copy of which may be obtained from the county agent or by writing the Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn.

Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mr. Byrd Mitchell, Jr., went to Montevallo last Friday and brought Misses Elizabeth Wright and Elvie Lee home with them to spend their vacations with home folks.

EVERYONE DOING HIS PART

If you love home help support it.
If you love your neighbor help support his home—give him your patronage.
Trading away from home does not help in building and giving us what we want at home.
Let us trade with each other and prosper together.

Elba Merchants Exchange